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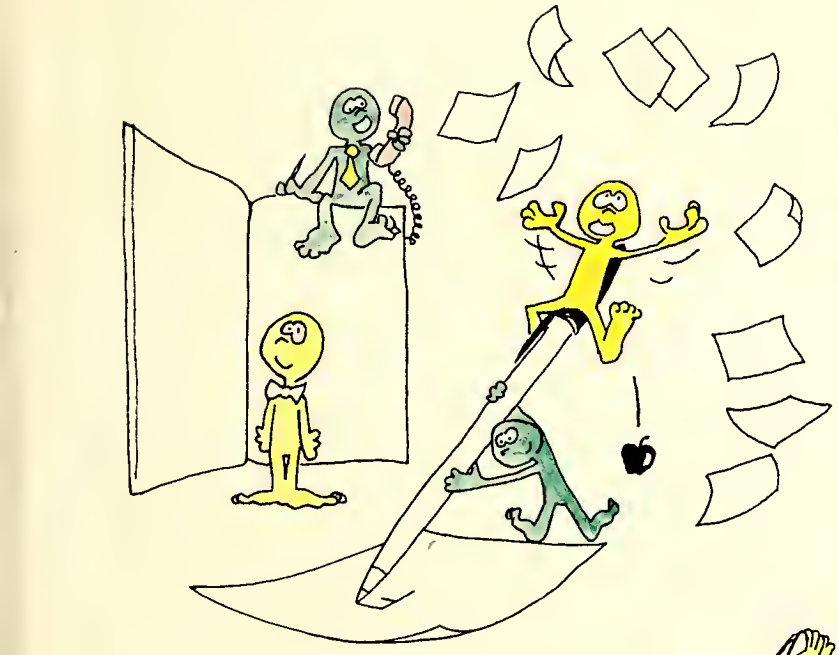

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METHODIST COLLEGE IS A HAPPY PLACE

Methodist College is a happy place filled with students content to be pursuing their college degree in an atmosphere of caring and sharing. One of the most remarkable features of the campus to those who visit here is the smiles that greet everyone walking around the 640-acre college. Smiles from students, faculty and staff alike are sincere expressions of an inner joy at having chosen well. **Happy** is the word that best describes the lifestyle at Methodist College, a word not chosen casually. "Utopian" would not work — we would always like a brand new gymnasium and lower tuition rates. "Ecstasy" wouldn't work, either — we are much too level-headed to deal in extremes on daily routine. "Serenity" comes close — but it is difficult to describe midnight rollings of the campus as serene! "Peaceful" comes even closer — but there is a connotation of dullness in the word. After much deliberation and with respect to Thoreau, simplicity won out — **happy** is the word that best describes us, our lives, our days, our ways on a small southern liberal arts campus in the year 1980-81. THE CARILLON celebrates that **happiness** as the events and people of the year are recorded in pictures and prose.

WITH HAPPY FACES

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A HAPPY PLACE

Happy almost gives way to joyous during the annual Homecoming Week at Methodist College! The smiles that permeate the campus every day have a little more spirit during this week. Ethel Farrell sure wore a smile as she was crowned Homecoming Queen 1980 at halftime of the Homecoming soccer game. **Happy** is a mild description of the soccer team who soundly defeated Francis Marion 5-2. It's safe to say that Phil Fallin bordered on ecstasy when he captured three goals and the MVP trophy for the game. Lambda Chi were **happy** oil sheiks during spirit dress-up and the Business/Economics Club were **happy** with the winning float. Cheerleaders? They are always **happy** — Homecoming just gives them one more reason to show it.

AT HOMECOMING 1980

ROUND
THE
PATRIOTS

A HAPPY PLACE

It's a known fact that winning is **happier** than losing; defeating is better than being defeated. Methodist students in action win far more often than they lose whether on the golf links or on the Graduate Record Exam; whether on the baseball diamond or at national fraternity conventions. That's part of the reason for their **happiness.** Another part is sometimes more rewarding — the part of winning that means being good enough to share your talents. Raising funds for the N.C. Zoo put the science club in action; building spirit at bonfires and games kept the cheerleaders in action; at Methodist, we find our place and, **happily,** we make it better.

IN ACTION

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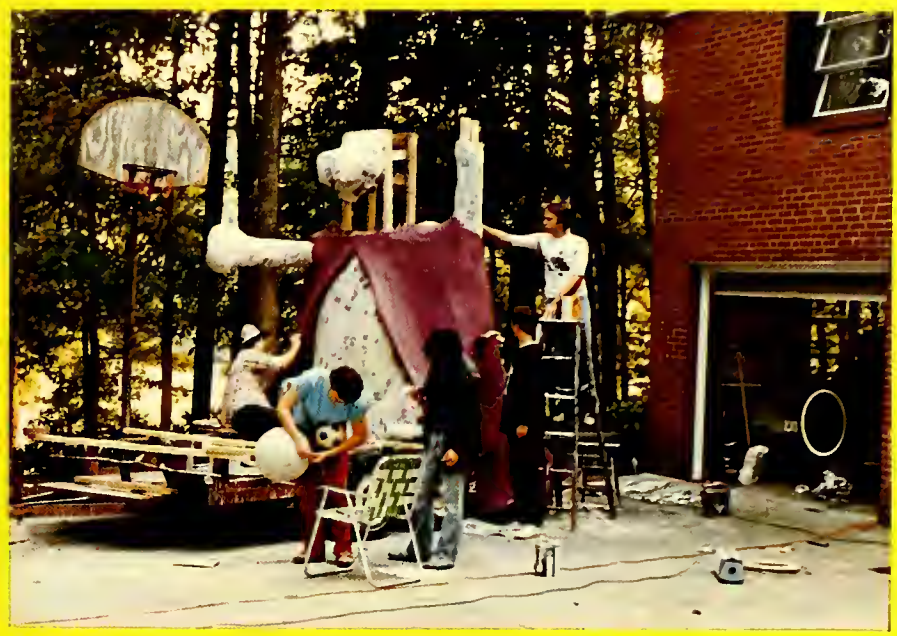


A HAPPY PLACE

Someone wise once said that "work is often more fun than play — the **happy** man is the one who knows that secret." The secret's out at Methodist. Our work contributes to the **happy** feeling of well-being and we also applaud the successful efforts of others who work hard. The schedule is too demanding for wasted time or motion. Between heavy academic classes and major commitments like theatre or athletics, work becomes both our business and our pleasure. Faculty members teach commitment by example and we learn the **happiness** that comes from a job well done.

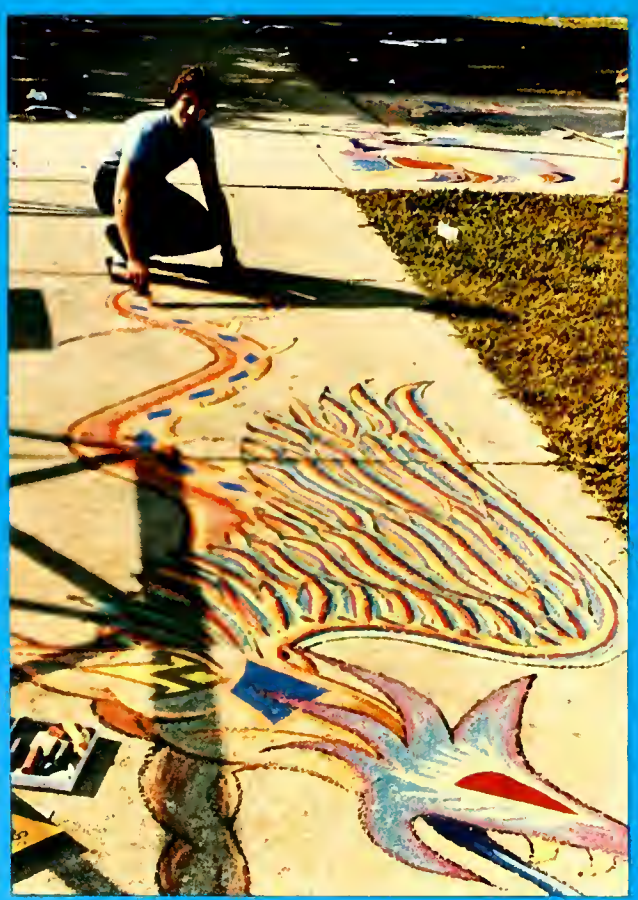
AT WORK

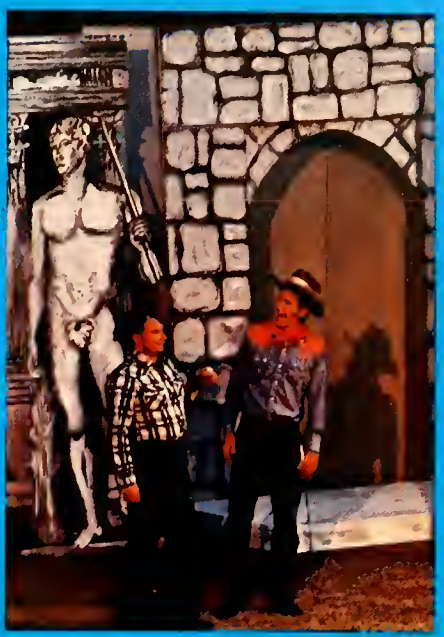
2 kisses for 25¢
Kissing Booth

A HAPPY PLACE

Talented people are happy people when they share their talents with those around them. It's unimportant whether the talent is great or small — it is the sharing that gives meaning to the effort. Whether in theatre productions like TWELFTH NIGHT or RAFT ON THE RIVER or musical groups like the chorus and stage band, the combined talents of Methodist College students create entertainment for the entire Fayetteville community. Through art exhibits and lecture series, we **happily** take our place as the leader of the cultural arts activity in the region.

FOR TALENT





A HAPPY PLACE TO LIVE

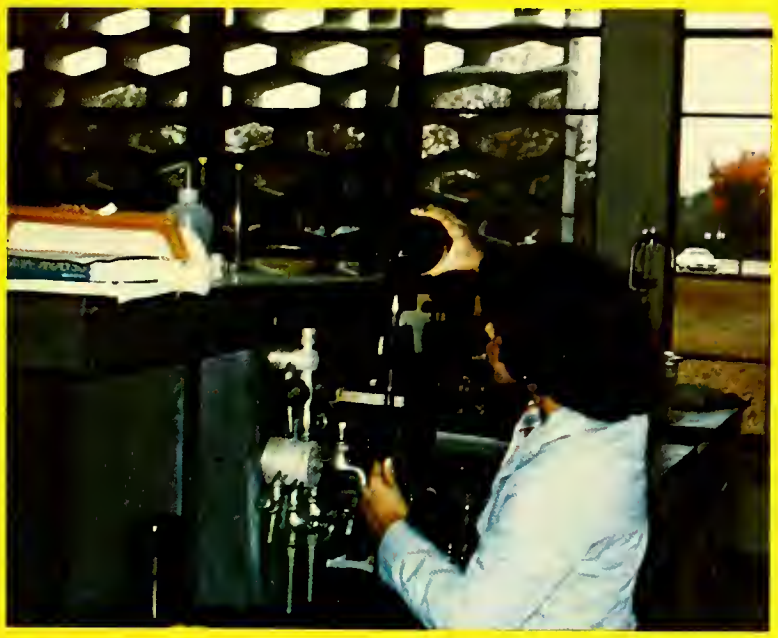
North Carolina has coined a phrase "I like Calling North Carolina Home." Methodist College students agree — the climate, the people, the landscape, the values — we like calling Methodist College home. There is a harmony here that becomes a part of the total college experience.

The key ingredient for living **happily** anywhere is the people who live there with you. That's what special about Methodist. People here really like each other. You can feel the sense of family when vacations are over and the students come back "home" to greet friends they've missed. Because of the people, Methodist College is a comfortable, contented, **happy** place to live.

A HAPPY PLACE

Sometimes it's hard to judge cause and effect. Do we succeed because we are **happy** and secure? Or are we **happy** and secure because we succeed? It's all intertwined somehow — **happiness** and achievement. The goal doesn't even matter ultimately. It can be something as mundane as seeding plants for sale or painting a poster to congratulate a team. It can be something as crucial as acceptance to law school or completion of graduation requirements. It can be anything that calls for our best effort and concentration at the moment. Whatever the goal, it's accomplishment that makes us **happy.** We've learned never to quit — never to count on the next guy to do it. That leaves us too empty. We need to achieve; we look for goals; we cherish the challenge.

TO REACH FOR GOALS



A HAPPY PLACE

Methodist College is a **happy** place to be. It's true. But the college doesn't create that **happiness** — we do. Somehow we have learned the value of connection: to people, to goals, to talent, to purpose, to ourselves. We've connected the most basic need to be **happy** to our contentment with who and what we are. That's quietly and simply **happiness.**

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Smiles are the sign of **happiness** universally. No written or spoken language can more clearly express the satisfaction with life than that one gesture of smiling. Capturing smiles and **happy** faces on the Methodist campus was an easy task — they're everywhere!

STUDENT LIFE

Happiness Is

. . . professors with a sense of humor . . . picnics and ice cream cones . . . country sounds . . . clowns with white faces . . . trips to Camp Rockfish . . . silly giggles . . . tricycles . . . winning in the rain . . . Valhalla hot dogs . . . steak night . . . mail from home . . . playing Sandspur golf open . . . do-nuts for breakfast . . . 28-foot Christmas trees . . . Dean's List . . . President's List . . . pizza at midnight . . . no eight o'clock classes . . . rainy day afternoons . . . Saturday sleep-ins . . . road trips . . . secret Santas . . . surprise phone calls . . . a page in the dorm . . . rocks at your window . . . plants that love dorm life . . . pay phones that work . . . balloons at Homecoming . . . roses at Valentine's . . . A's on term papers . . . woods to walk in . . . rooms to talk in . . . tennis after supper . . . jogging before breakfast . . . soccer in the hallway . . . belonging.

Cherish The Challenge

CHALLENGE

Linda Heaton Is All Smiles

Dreams do come true and Linda Heaton will vouch for it. The brunette junior realized every little girl's fantasy of wearing a crown when she was chosen Miss Methodist College 1981. A political science major, Linda Heaton will attend Law School after graduation. Her crowning culminated the 20-contestant pageant featuring **All That Jazz** theme. Former winners of the Miss Columbus county pageant provided entertainment. Ann Johnson, sophomore education major, was chosen first runner-up. Members of the court included Shelah Burroughs, Ann Johnson, Linda Heaton, Kim McCormick, and Olga Kearns. Olga, known as Candy, was also named Miss Congeniality.

SPORTS

SOCCER TEAM ENJOYS BEST SEASON EVER

Methodist College Soccer team captured the first Methodist College Invitational Soccer Tournament championship in September to begin a season destined to be the best in Methodist College history at 9-6. Season highlights included the tournament championship win over Pfeiffer College 4-1, the homecoming victory over Francis Marion, 5-2, and the Greensboro College trouncing 10-0. The Monarchs earned valuable respect among NCAA Division III colleges by being named one of the eight contenders for the four play-off bids. Coach Mason Sykes had no explanation about the dismal end of the season which saw the Monarchs fall from 9-2 to 9-6. "If anyone had told me that we would lose the last four games and fail to score in two of them, I honestly would have believed they were lying." That's what happened, though. Returning from fall break, the Methodist team travelled to Rocky Mount to win their last game of the season. The next four losses came at the hands of Virginia Wesleyan, Atlantic Christian, UNC-W, and UNC-Greensboro. Sykes took a practical explanation that the Monarch team met up with "teams who were playing their best soccer of the year while we were playing some of our worst soccer of the year." The distinction of being one of the best ten teams in the 48-team South-New Jersey region helps a little in patching up a broken dream. A little, but not much.

Monarch soccer players in action include (left to right, top to bottom) Senior tri-captain Phil Fallin who scored three goals against Francis Marion to be named ALUMNI MVP for the homecoming game; junior Shaun Moshefrenoory who played at right halfback for the Methodist team and Yoshiaki Ishii (9); goalie Billy Thomas who sustained an injury in the first game of the season and still came back to lead the DIAC conference in defense with 17 goals allowed; junior Atsuo Kumazaki who scored ten goals during the season; and members of the Methodist College soccer team Tommy Knight, Joey Hudson, David Smith, Farhad Zarnegar, Phil McAllister, Dalton Chandler, Greg Preetorius, Aki Ishii, Hajeet Singh, Donnell Moore, Danny Spillane, Denny Laird, Shaun Moshefrenoory, Phil Fallin, DeeDee, Barry Shelley, Akira Tanaka, Greg Campbell.

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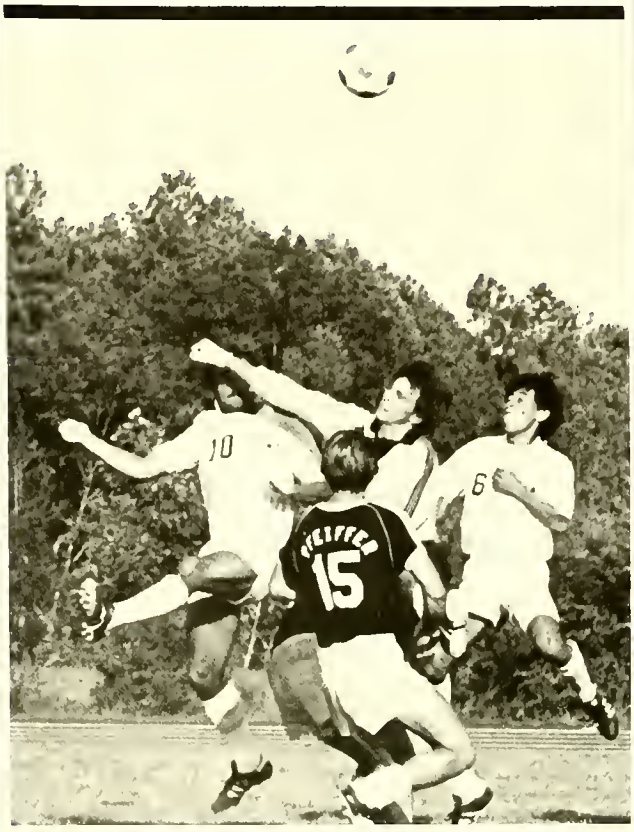
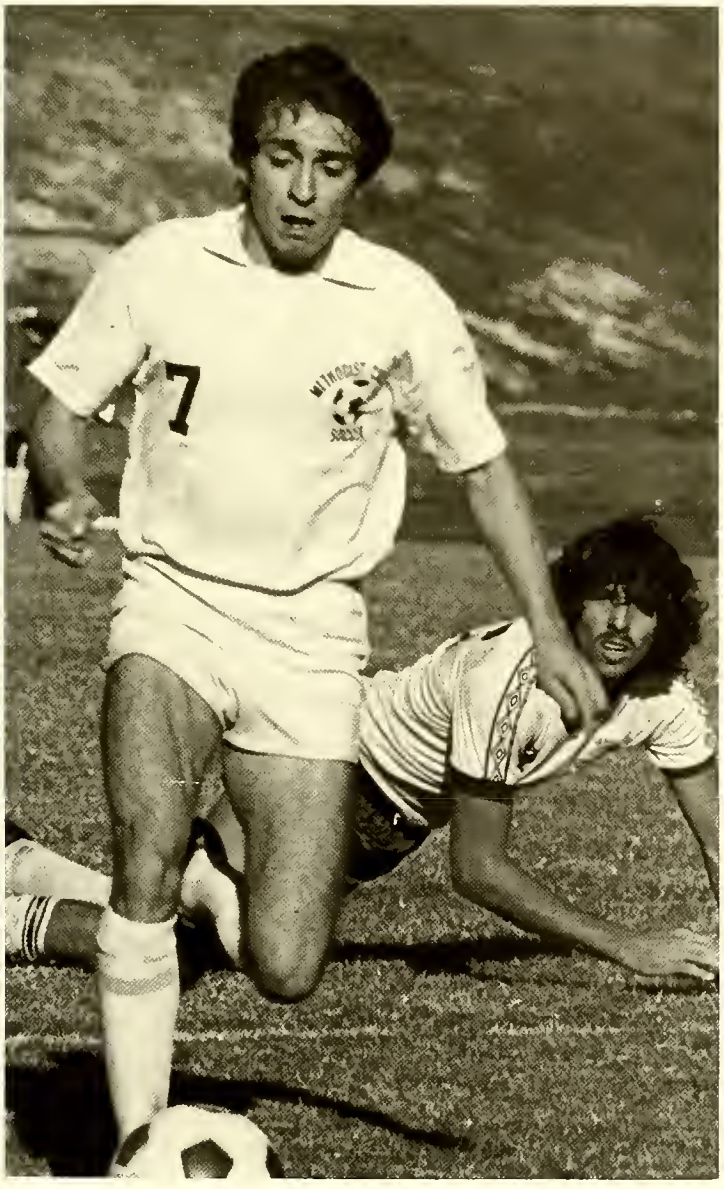
SOCCER '80

SPORTS RECORD BREAKING SQUAD

The 1980 Monarch soccer team set records for the future teams to break in several areas. Denny Laird tied the most goals scored by an individual in a season with a total of 15. The team tied the most goals scored in a game in its 10-0 defeat of Greensboro College. Three Methodist players scored hat tricks this season to tie the most goals scored by an individual in a single game at three: Denny Laird, Atsuo Kumazaki and Phil Fallin. Methodist College offense scored the most goals ever in a season at 38. Along with their best season record ever, goalie Billy Thomas recorded the most saves in a season at 123. Monarchs honored during the season were Denny Laird and Atsuo Kumazaki as All-Conference DIAC players; MC Invitational Tournament Selections: Denny Laird, Thomas Ntuk, Atsuo Kumazaki; DIAC Players of the Week: Denny Laird, Phil Fallin; MCAA Most Valuable Player for Homecoming 1980: Phil Fallin.

Monarch leaders (left to right, top to bottom) Billy Thomas fights his way out of traffic; Denny Laird goes for the head ball; Kuma and Laird put on pass show for Pfeiffer; Shaun leaves Campbell player behind; Fallin traps the ball while Kuma dribbles past the Campbell defense.

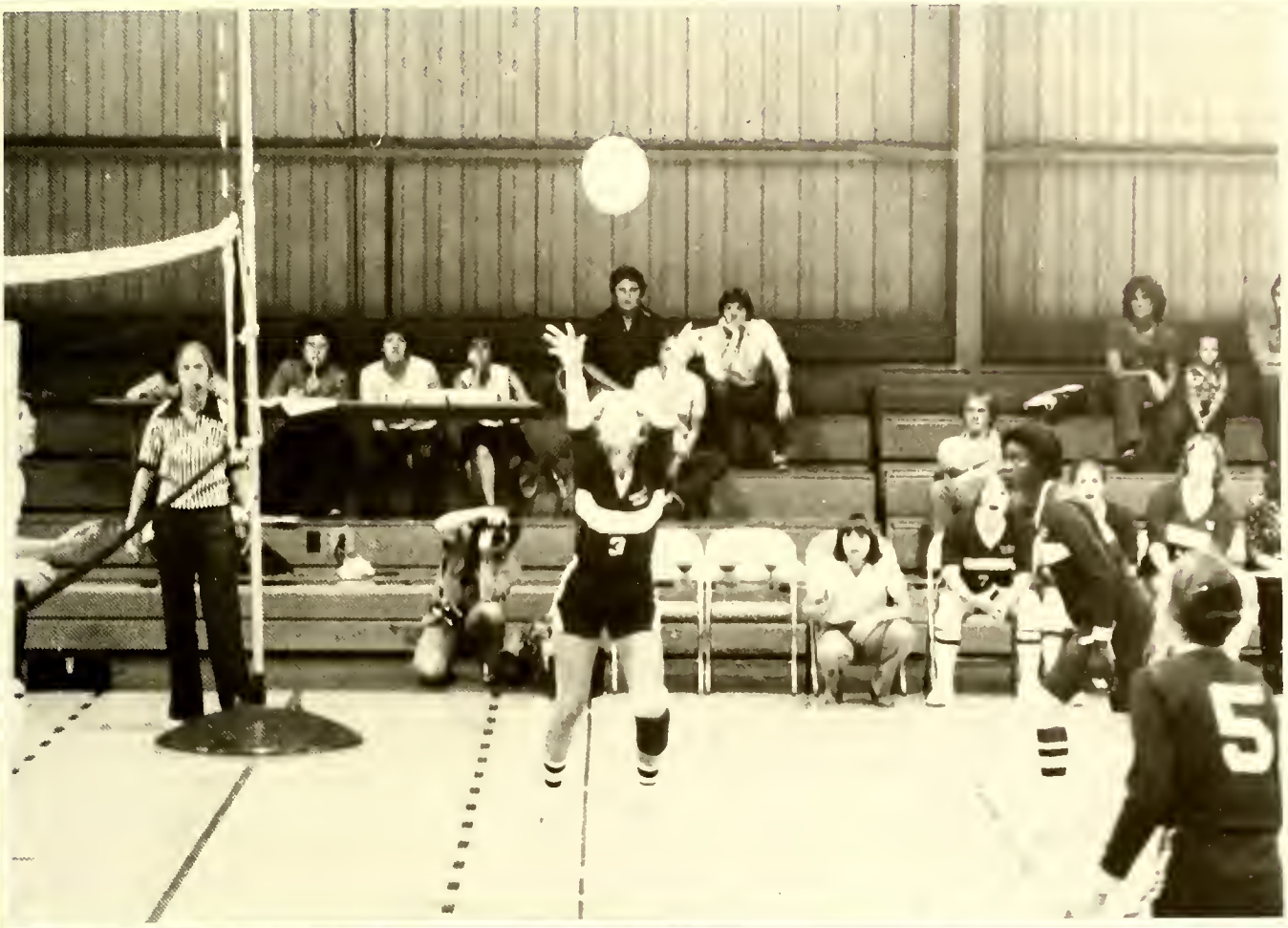




VOLLEYBALL TEAM SERVES UP ACTION

The Methodist College Women's Volleyball team was unsuccessful in its bid for another state championship to match the one for 1979, but Coach Terry Benson wasn't unhappy with the team's efforts. "Many of our games were close. The squad worked hard, particularly since we were inexperienced." Benson had only one returning player, and a team of spirited if not game-ready players. Diane Jacoby carried the leadership responsibilities of the team as its only senior.

JACOBY SHINES



COACH TERRY BENSON

Coach Terry Benson had strong words for her team of two seniors and eight freshmen. "Good hustle and teamwork were absolutely our strongest assets." Diane Jacoby, an all-tournament player from last year, led the team composed of Josie Gause, Cheryl McCrary, Ginny Ward, Robin Baxley, Michelle Brisson, Chrissy Goins, Gina Calisi, Nancy Curtin and Donna Cahoon. Monarch volleyball players compete in the NCAIAW division three.

Harriers Send Barnhill, Tolbert To NCAA'S

Methodist College cross country runners Greg Barnhill of Palmetto, SC and Terry Tolbert of Pulaski, VA, were named to the DIAC all-conference team in the fall and participated in the NCAA regionals in West Virginia in November. Coach Tom Austin accompanied the runners. Tolbert placed seventh in the regionals and competed in the NCAA nationals in Rochester, NY. Barnhill was a 4-year letterman for the Monarchs (bottom, center) Tolbert set a Methodist College Cross Country course record of 29.32 minutes against St. Andrews. The Monarch team finished third in the Dixie Conference Cross Country Meet behind Christopher Newport and St. Andrews. Members of the team (bottom, left) are assistant Dwight House, Greg Barnhill, Troy McLean, Terry Tolbert, Fred White and David Auchmoody.

CHEERLEADERS THRIVE ON MONARCH SPIRIT

Cheerleaders are the happiest people around — no doubt about it. Why? Because enthusiasm for people and for life is part of their nature. Because little things bring them delight. Because they have worked for and finally achieved the stature of an athletic team on the Methodist College campus. From August until March, you will find fourteen cheerleaders practicing daily in the student union. Look closer and you will also find them on campus at 4 o'clock in the morning fixing hot chocolate and buns for the soccer team getting ready to leave for Virginia. Peek even closer and you will see them sneaking in the men's dorms (appropriately supervised!) to put handmade pillowcases on the team member's pillows — pillowcases that say "Homecoming 1980 — Good Luck."

Watch off campus and you will find them travelling to the Falcon's Children's Home to hold a free clinic for the girls there. Look again and you will find them entertaining handicapped children during an Ethos field day. If you have seen them only at athletic events, then you have seen what they want you to see — a talented, disciplined, squad skilled in mounts, stunts and dance. That's what they want you to see. All the other things? Those are just the overflow of energy and enthusiasm from students who are the best at what they do — that's what those **happy** smiles are all about.

WE GOT THE SPIRIT
Go For It !!

SUSAN
LAURA
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MONARCHS
RIDE
ON TO
VICTORY

BASKETBALL BETTERS RECORD

The Monarch basketball team ended their season with a 94-78 loss to Virginia Wesleyan in the first round of the DIAC tournament. Team record stood at 4-10 in the conference and 5-20 overall. The Marlins, who were defeated by Methodist earlier in the season, proved to be too much on their home court. Connie Blow led Virginia Wesleyan with 30 while David Smith pumped in 19 points in the last game as a Monarch. James Green led Methodist with 24. The season's home finale was an exciting win over North Carolina-Greensboro. Disappointing loss to rival North Carolina Wesleyan 65-57 behind the scoring of Steve Henderson with 18 points. Green led Methodist with 11 while Fred Turrentine, Paul Hayes and David Smith added 10 apiece. Coach Joe Miller was pleased with the improvement over last year's record. Stated Miller, "I feel that, if the underclassmen on the team can stay eligible, we will have an excellent nucleus for next year." Miller acknowledged that "we lose David Smith and Brian Huebner to graduation and they will be missed greatly. But I am looking forward to the same hard work on the part of the players next year as they did this season." Dan Lawrence assisted Miller with the varsity games and served as head coach of the junior varsity team.

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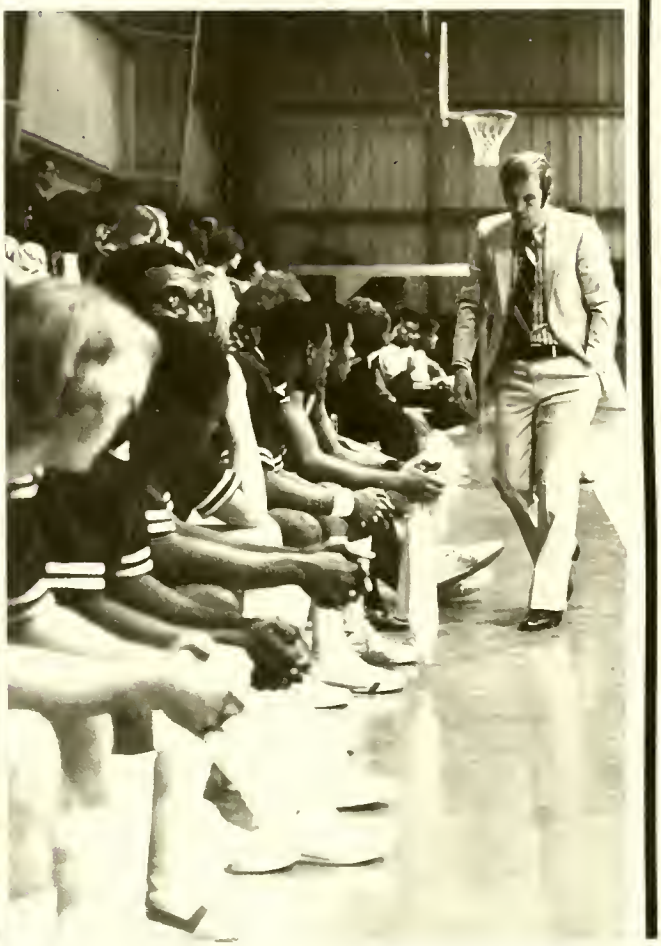

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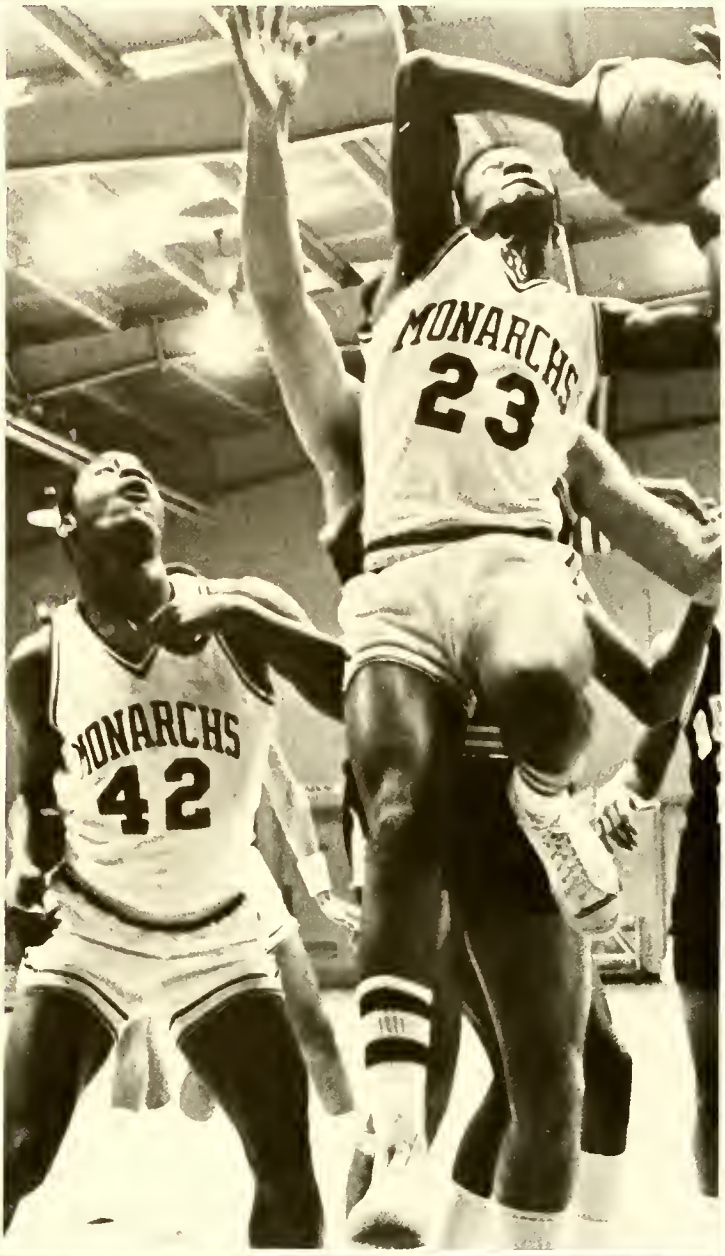
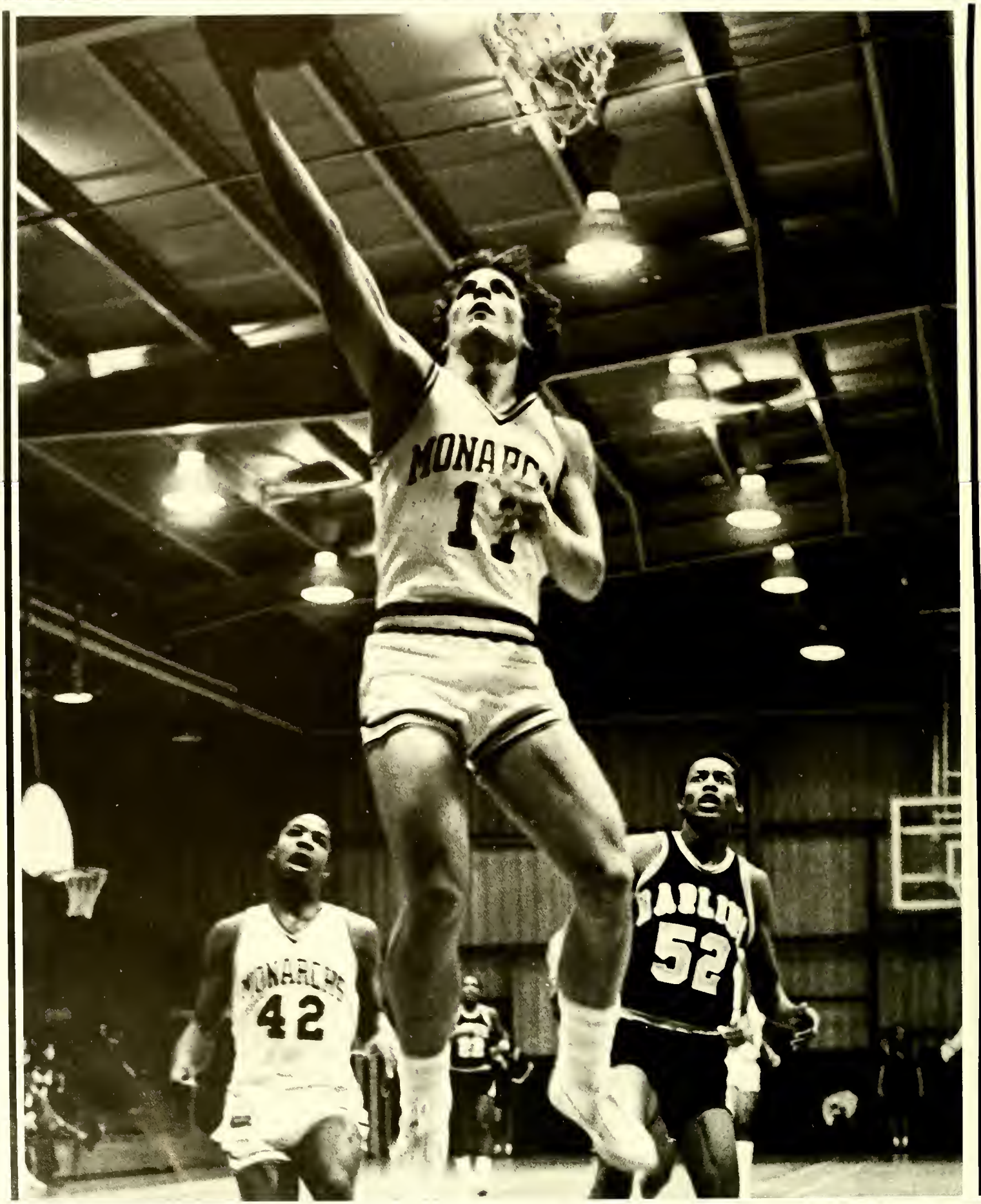
BASKETBALL TEAM FIGHTS TO GAIN EXPERIENCE ON VARSITY LEVEL

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J.V. BASKETBALL AIDS IN VARSITY EFFORT

The Methodist Junior Varsity Basketball team under the leadership of Coach Dan Lawrence provided strong support for the varsity program with several players participating on both squads. The JV's sported a record fo 4-11, losing numerous close ballgames to solid competition like the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The JV's travelled to Chapel Hill to play in Carmichael Auditorium, losing the game by 20. Members of the JV team were Billy Thomas, Benard Crump, Phil McAllister, Eric Bell, Deno Tyson, Brian Huebner, Curtis Scarborough and Lawrence Dowdy. Virginia Wesleyan defeated the JV Monarchs 73-60 in the DIAC Junior Varsity tournament held at Rocky Mount.

Phillips, Chiles Dickens Motivate Monarchs

Illean Phillips, Connie Dickens and Liz Chiles, all seniors, paced a rebuilding year for women's basketball at Methodist. Phillips ended the season being voted to the NCAIAW Division III All-Division team. She finished second in conference rebounding (11 per game). Phillips was also eighth in the conference for free-throw percentage with 61%. She ended with the average of 17.9 points per game, hitting 42% from the field.

Liz Chiles finished with the average of 10.4 points per game. She had a free throw percentage of 55% while having defensive stats of averaging two assists and three steals. Connie Dickens was the third of the seniors to finish her final year. Dickens averaged 15 from the floor (41%), 58% from the line and four assists per game. She finished 10th in the conference in individual scoring.

Despite the lack of victories posted by the Lady Monarch basketball team, 3-10, Coach Terry Benson was not entirely disappointed in the 1980-81 season.

Members of the team (far right, top) were Shirley Smith, Linda Aycth, Ginny Ward, Josie Gause, Robin Baxley, Marion Stancil, Liz Chiles, Barbara Buie; Coach Terry Benson; kneeling are Connie Dickens and Illean Phillips.

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Hustle Marks Monarch Efforts

Illean Phillips (40) aided the Monarch effort with hustle on the offensive and defensive boards. Liz Chiles (11) played a scrappy defense and added to the offensive effort with a deadly corner shot.

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Monarch Lose DIAC Crown

Monarch baseballers peaked early in the season as they came off the spring tour to Florida, 4-2. Wins over Ohio Northern and Heidleburg and Savannah keyed the team tour. The team, which ended the season 27th in the nation, faced tougher going in their own conference, losing the DIAC title to rival North Carolina Wesleyan. Wesleyan finished 4th in the nation but two of their three conference losses came at the hands of the Methodist team. The Monarch schedule was ranked one of the toughest in NCAA Division III. Methodist posted wins over Division I teams Westfield, George Washington and Davidson while losing to a strong Johns Hopkins and Westfield (2 time) team. "The desire was there," says Monarch coach Tommy Austin, "but inconsistant play plagued us all season." Ray Smith, the team's MVP (pitching) led the Methodist players on the All-Conference team: Ronnie Proctor (3B), Dennis Forbes (C), Mike Currie (DH), Billy Robinson (CF), Senior Chet Chester was team MVP (non-pitching). Coach Austin (bottom, right) fields strong talent in freshman Ronnie Proctor (bottom, far right) and senior Chet Chester, (top, left). Team members were (top, right) **Row 1:** Cal Violette, Joey Culbreth, Joe Kidd, Tohru Hyohgo, Bobby Collins, Billy Robinson, Steve Myers. **Row 2:** Terry Watson, Dennis Forbes, Chet Chester, Kevin McCoy, Mike Saltzman, Chris Wolters, Fred White, Mike Currie. **Row 3:** Kevin Sidwell, Kyle Stephenson, Ronnie Proctor, Mark Kellum, Terry Tolbert, Mike Mangum, John Ashford, Ray Smith, Mike Kromer, Coach Tom Austin.

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And Another One Bites The Dust

Hot weather, humid days, dusty baselines are all a part of the game of baseball at Shelley Field.

Close Only Counts In Horseshoes

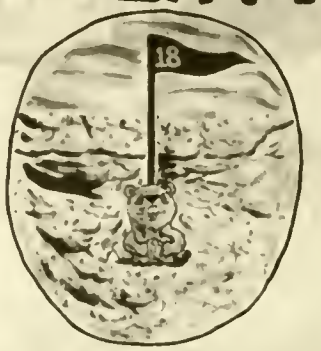
Excited and enthusiastic are the two words to describe the 1981 softball team. "We had real good personnel," states an optimistic Monarch Coach Terry Benson. "I felt we should have come out at the top of our division."

The 1981 softball roster was blessed with an abundance of youth, with only three seniors and the rest of the Monarch team made up of freshmen.

Connie Dickens (2B), Liz Chiles (LF) and Ethel Farrell (SF) made up the seniors on the Monarch team.

Monarchs shown finished 9-7 for the season. They are (bottom, left) Coach Terry Benson, Regina Galisi, Norma Walters, Connie Dickens, Donna Cahoon, Nancy Curtin, Michelle Brisson, Ginny Ward, Ethel Ferrell, Liz Chiles, Marion Stancil, Robin Baxley.

CONGRATULATIONS DIAC



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David Sadlowski
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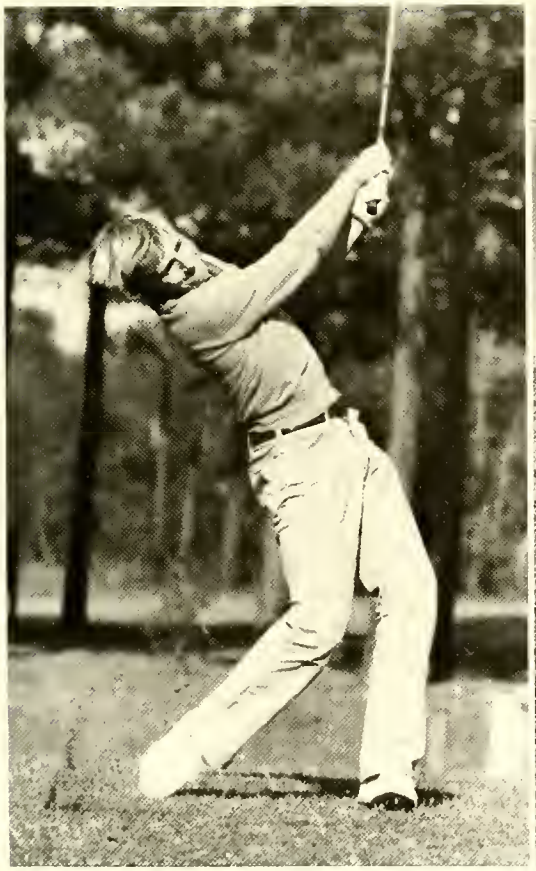
Rob Hippensteel

FALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPS

Golfers Place Sixth in Nation; Dalton, All-American

The Methodist Golfers brought home a sixth-place finish in the NCAA National Division III Tournament and All-American honors for freshman Eddie Dalton. The Monarchs were as high as third at one time during the four-day tourney, losing to five-time winner California State at Stanislaus. Playing at the NCAA'S were (counter clockwise far left, bottom) Eddie Dalton, Ian Joyce, Mickey Sokalski, Jack Bartanus (pictured with Dalton and Joyce), and Mike Baker.



Freshmen Make Their Mark

Methodist College golf coach Gene Clayton believes in taking things in logical sequence: first, he recruited a team that could take the DIAC Conference golf championship consistently; second, he took one golfer to the 1980 NCAA National Tournament; third, he took the entire team to the NCAA National Tournament 1981, to compete for the National Division III Championship in Pinehurst. Step-by-Step, that's how the veteran coach likes it.

According to Clayton, the team average was 310 — exceptional by any standards, but particularly with a team that is predominantly freshmen. Playing for the Monarchs in the tournament were Ian Joyce, sophomore from Pittsburg, PA; Jack Bartanus, sophomore from Avella, PA; Eddie Dalton, freshman from Fayetteville, NC; Mickey Sokalski, freshman from Coopersburg PA; and Mike Baker, freshman from Bangor, MA. Freshman or not, these golfers have handled the pressure of collegiate golf well, setting both school and conference records for best round (290), best average (72.5) and best tournament (598).

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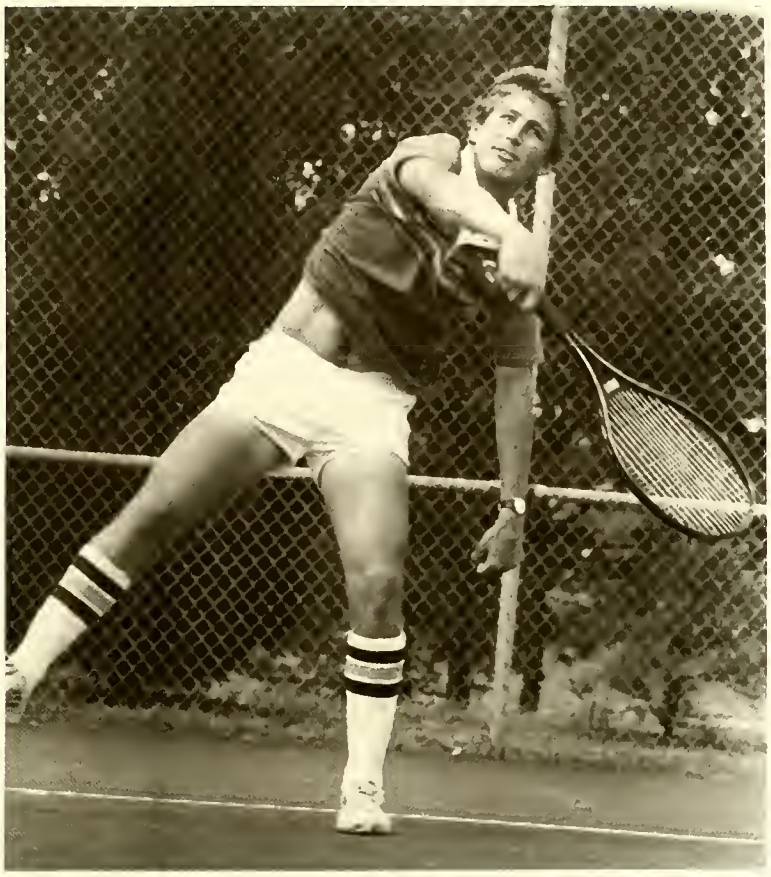
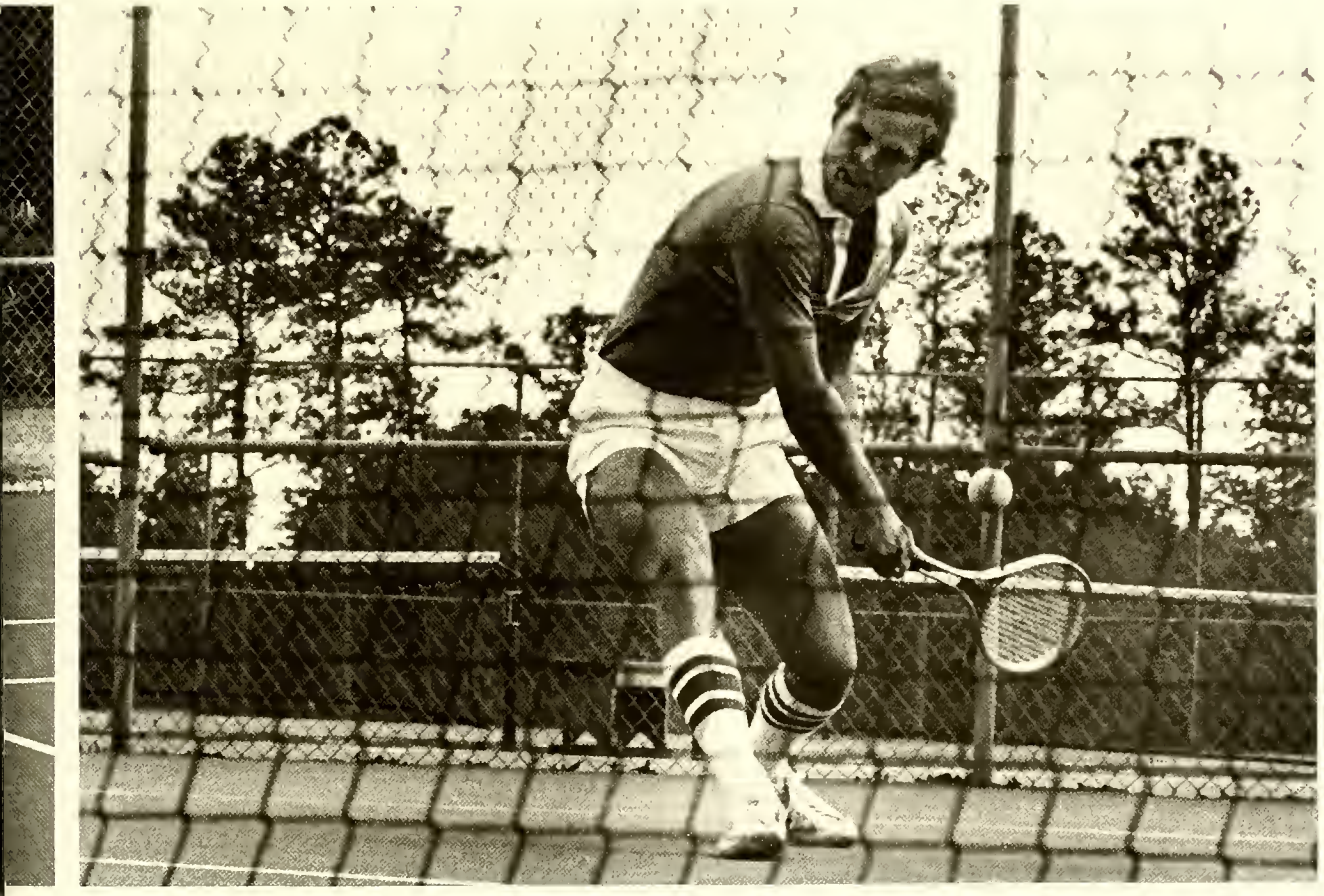
Track Team Places Second

Methodist runners placed third overall in the DIAC Spring track meet, led by All-Conference 5000-Meter runner Donnell Moore and All-Conference discus thrower Rennie Stack. Coach Joe Miller enjoyed his strongest track team ever. Team members (clockwise) are Guy Bannerman, Joey Hudson and Emerson Bolen, team, Andrew Johnson, and Joe Surkin. (L to R) Track team includes Masoru Yanaka, Emerson Bolen, Joey Hudson, Sammy Sligh, Guy Bannerman, Donnell Moore, Dino Tyson, Andrew Johnson, Rennie Stack, Joe Surkin, Chip Hostetter, Vernon Livingstone.

Howard Plays #1 In Tennis

Bill Howard, freshman, led the line-up for Monarch tennis (shown, bottom right) and went to the semi-finals of the DIAC tourney. Team members were (L to R) Bill Howard, Jerome Smith, Mori Yoshimoto (kneeling); Assistant Dwight House, Phil McAllister, Mike Strickland, Darryl Atherholt, Coach Mason Sykes. Not pictured, Mark Holman. Individual players shown are Mike Strickland (far top right) who also went to DIAC semifinals, Phil McAllister (far bottom right) and Mori Yoshimoto (below).



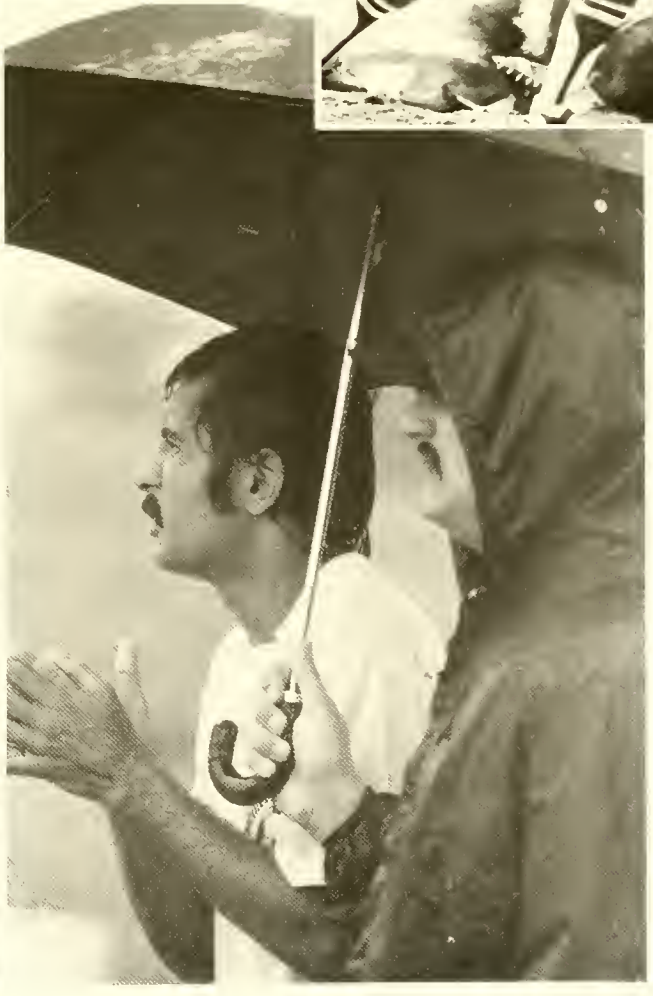


Women Play Fall and Spring

Women tennis players compete in two seasons at Methodist, fall and spring. Cindy Shoomaker and Susan Jaegar led the fall team to their lone win over Wingate. The Spring season brought only two returners to the team, Jaegar and Robin Gottlieb. Newcomers were Lisa Wolters, Debbie Finley, Debbie Strouse, Debbie Shaw, Jeanene Jenrette, Sandy Sellers, and Mary Ann Best. Coach Rose Paul Blackwell called the team "coachable and enthusiastic." Pictured in the team photo (top right) are Coach Blackwell, Shaw, Sellers, Finley, Jenrette, Strouse, Gottlieb, Jaegar. Individuals shown are Jaegar (top, far right) Gottlieb (bottom far right), Sellers (bottom right), Wolters (bottom, left) Shoomaker (below).

The Competitive Edge

The agony of a goal that scored against you . . . the frustration of a golf ball in a sand trap . . . the glory of sliding in safe . . . the encouragement from the sidelines . . . the chill of a rain-soaked uniform . . . the exhilaration of natural talent . . . the pain of injury . . . the concentration of a baseline drive . . . the competitive edge.



The Fun Of It All

Intramurals is the fun of wholesome play without the pressure of winning. And if you believe that, you've never participated in MC Intramural! Wholesome play it is . . . without pressure it isn't. Look at the intensity shown by (clockwise) Kuma as he sets up a spike in volleyball, Laura Pate as she competes against FTI's intramural champ, Norma Paytes as he makes the spike, Denny Laird as he dribbles in indoor soccer, Scott Moss as he catches in softball, the cheerleaders as they mount a defensive line against ROTC, and Jim Sheares.

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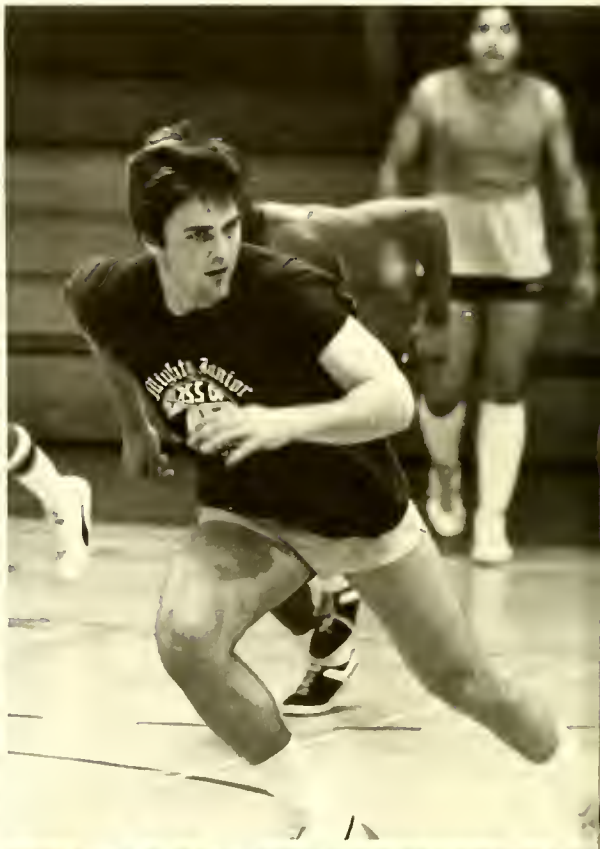
Cheerleaders Tops In WI; Tastebuds Lead Points For Men

Tallies are kept throughout the year by intramural directors Mason Sykes (men) and Rose Paul Blackwell (women). As a result of participation points, the top teams and individuals are named and presented with awards. The Cheerleaders won the outstanding team trophy for Women's Intramurals; Barbara Buie won the most outstanding individual trophy. For men, Taste buds captured the overall award while Norman Paytes was named outstanding individual. Over 20 sports were offered in intramurals, including (clockwise) basketball with Tastebuds vs. BSM, bowling with Mark Ryan, flag football with Coach Blackwell looking on and Laura Pate quarterbacking.



Everyone's A Winner In Intramurals

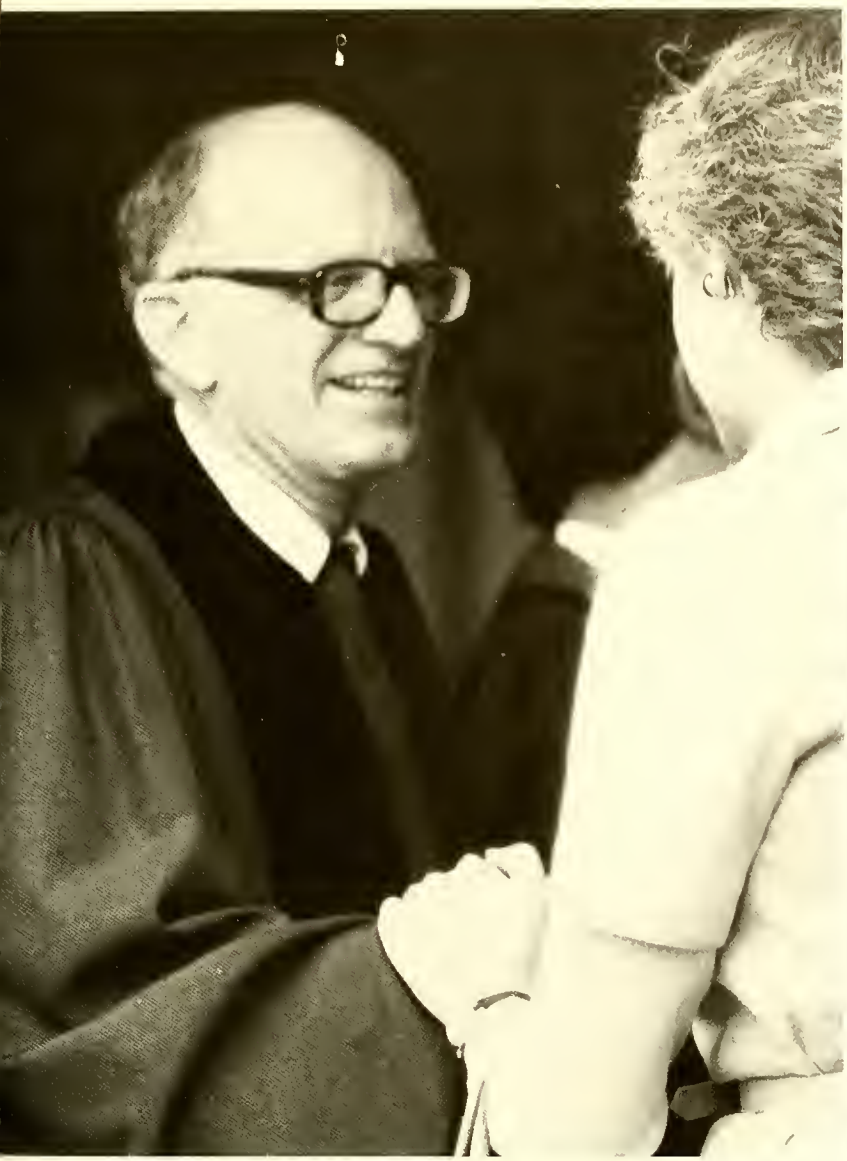
ACADEMICS

DR. PEARCE: HAPPY CAMPUS LEADER

Dr. Richard W. Pearce, president of Methodist College, probably smiles more than any other person on campus. Maybe it's his sense of satisfaction in the growth and progress of the college. Maybe it's his feeling of confidence in the institution. Or maybe it's just because he's **happy** to be here, too.

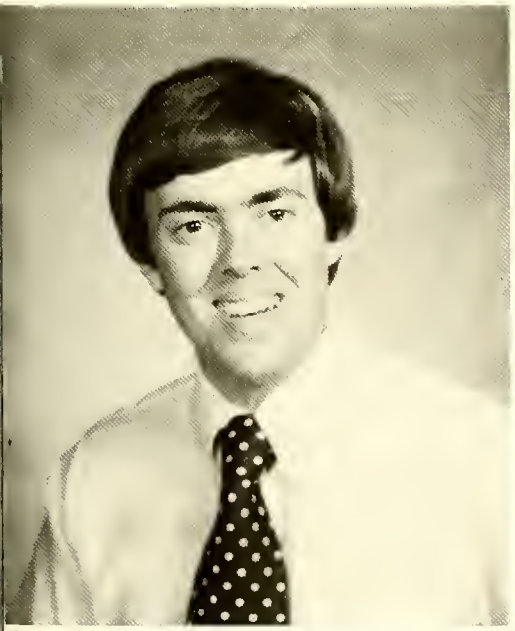
BILL LOWDERMILK: CAMPUS FAVORITE

Bill Lowdermilk, vice-president of Methodist College, makes it easy for everyone to smile. He takes care of all the details that make life simpler and **happier** for students and staff alike. His staff shares his belief in and excitement for the college: (left to right; top to bottom) Lowdermilk; Gwen Sykes, Director of Publications/News Bureau; Laura Colligan, Director of Alumni Affairs; and Dennis Adams, campus minister.

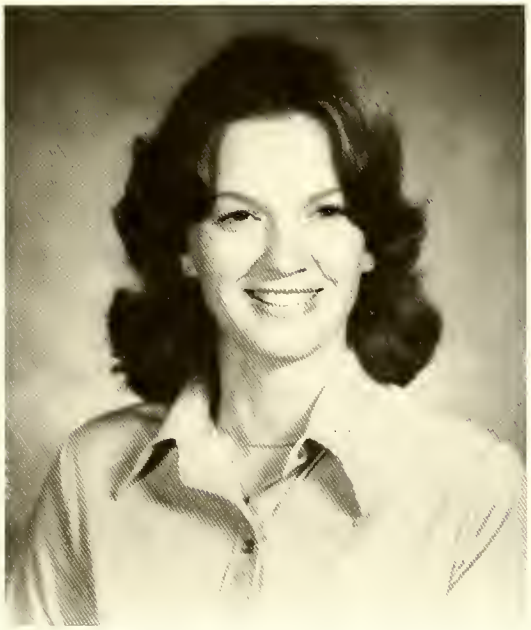


The Reverend William P. Lowdermilk Vice-President of Methodist College

Gwen P. Sykes, Director of News, Coordinator of College Publications



Dennis Adams, Campus Minister



Laura Colligan Potts, Director of Alumni Affairs

DEANS SET THE PACE FOR CAMPUS

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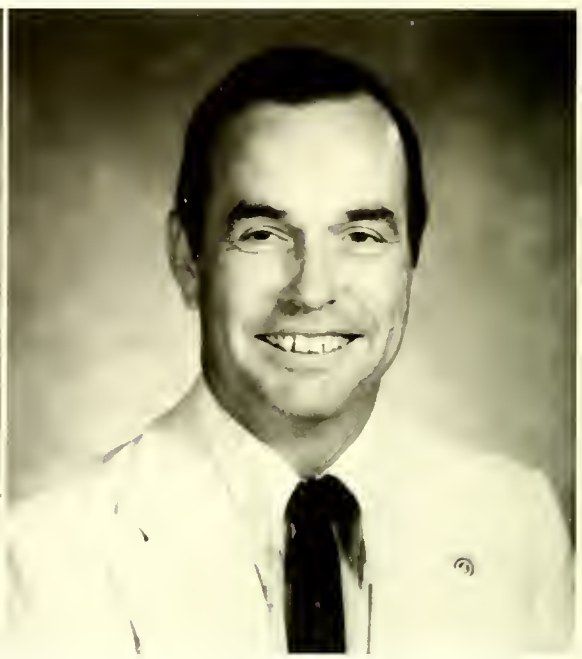
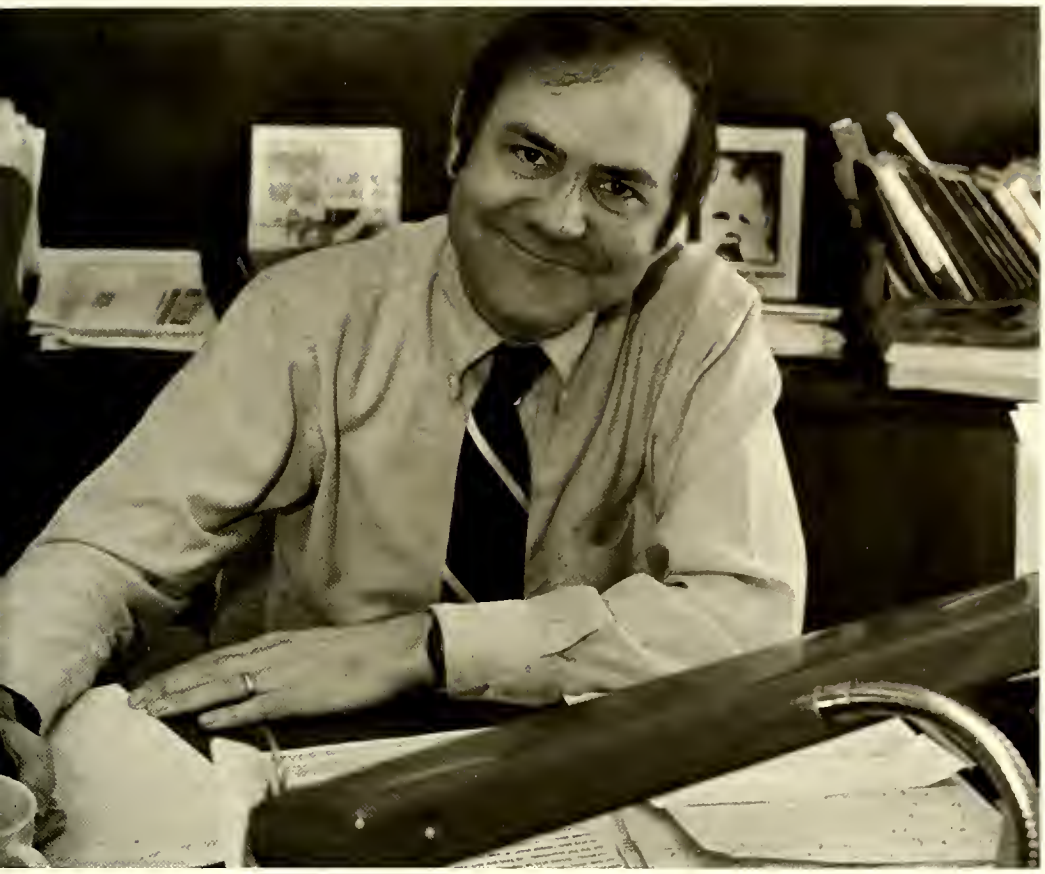
Dean of Students

Dr. Fred G. Clark
Academic Dean

Inge Dent
Dean of Women
Arnold Pope
Dean of Men



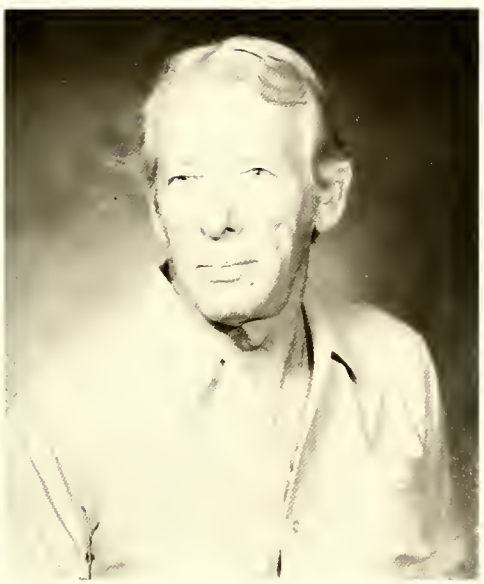


REGISTRAR KEEPS COURSES ON TARGET

Gordon Dixon, Registrar (above), is assisted in registration/records by Irene Girourd, Recorder (below left), and Nell Thompson, Continuing Education Director (below right).

BUSINESS OFFICE HELPS HOLD LINE ON INFLATION

Business Manager Roy Whitmire controls the fiscal realm of Methodist College with a staff of professionals like (Top to bottom, left to right) Bill Morgan, Comptroller; Emmie Rhodes, Postmistress; Virginia Godwin, Assistant to the Comptroller; Alma Rhodes, Head Bookkeeper; Willi Thomas, Assistant Bookkeeper; Maria Carp, Assistant Bookkeeper; Marilyn Ashworth and Loretta Swing, Assistant Bookkeepers; Holman Milby, Director of the Student Store; H.B. Bost, Purchasing Agent.



ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID WORK HAND-IN-HAND

Donna Holt, Financial Aid Officer, and Tommy Dent, Director of Admissions, work together to recruit students who will be happy at Methodist College. They are assisted by Irene Graham (bottom left) and Ginger Meares (bottom right), Admissions Counselors.

LIBRARY STAFF OFFERS RESEARCH ASSISTANCE

Head Librarian Norma Womack (top right) coordinates an efficient staff to provide maximum research facilities for Methodist College students. Peggy McCallum, assistant librarian (bottom left); Nancy Bleakley, assistant librarian (bottom right); and Marsha Laase, media specialist, all contribute to this efficiency.

COMMITMENT HOLDS STAFF TOGETHER

Mary Holben, administrative assistant to the president, heads a competent staff of personnel committed to the smooth function of Methodist College business: (left to right; top to bottom) Holben; Trish Douthit, financial aid secretary; Earleen Bass, faculty secretary; Lee Adams, foundation secretary; JoAnne Taylor, public relations secretary; Renee Harris, athletics secretary; Gail Jones, registrar's secretary; Gail McQueen, admissions secretary; Pearlie McCosley Athletics; Gerri McDowell, dean's secretary; Jane Spain, switchboard operator.

SECURITY, FOOD, MAINTENANCE NEEDS MET

Wilbur Johnson, Superintendent of buildings and grounds, (below) leads a staff of twenty-four hour duty shifts to assure security and maintenance. They are (left to right, top to bottom) Kermit Brinkley, Rudy Salas, James Elliott, William Coley, John Schwind, Ector Simpson, Nolan Burgess, Wilber Johnson, H.B. Bost, Wenford Elliott, Ellis R. Coats.

CLASSES

HAPPY DORMS, HAPPY HOUSEMOTHERS

Happy dormitories are the responsibility of Methodist College housemothers. Whether it is sewing on a button for a student or offering a sympathetic ear for a troubled heart, housemothers are that intangible touch of home that provides a quiet refuge when needed. The smiles on the faces of these housemothers comes from enjoying the students whom they affectionately call their own.

Sarah Ashford, Garber/Sanford Dorms

Ada Bacon, Cumberland Dorm

Christine Jones, Weaver Dorm

Pauline Scott, Sanford Dorm

Methodist College faculty have single-handedly dispelled the myth of remote, absent-minded professors and replaced it with an image of a concerned, involved and — yes, **happy** — professional educator doing what he honestly wants to do on a campus where he belongs. Take a look at the people who are daily issuing challenges, offering philosophies for you to examine, insisting on the best you have to give and rejecting work that is less than that. You won't just find them in front of their classes. Try the tennis courts or the track. Try the theatre productions. Try the student judicial courts and other clubs. Don't be fooled into thinking that this type of commitment is dictated by administrative request. It is rather the teaching of involvement by example, the best teaching of all. Top professionals in their field, Methodist College faculty continue to be recognized for individual accomplishments too numerous to mention. The special difference between these educators and a multitude of others is their contentment with where they are and what they are doing. It is their conscious choice to teach on a small liberal arts campus where they know the students well enough to be a part of their total education. That's why Methodist College is a **happy** place for them to be.

FACULTY BELIEVE IN LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION

Robert B. Ambrose, Mathematics, B.S., Jacksonville University; M.A.T., Duke University

Thomas V. Austin, Physical Education, B.A. and M.A., Rollins College

Terry L. Benson, Physical Education, B.S. and M.A., Appalachian State University

Rennie Beyer, Music, B.S. and M.M., UNC-Greensboro

Rosalind P. Blackwell, Physical Education, B.S., Guilford College; M.A., East Carolina University

Janet M. Cavano, English, B.A., University of Denver; M.A.T. and Ph.D., University of North Carolina

Major Edward Chambers, Military Science, B.S., University of Georgia, U.S. Army Flight School

Robert S. Christian, English, B.A., Western Maryland College; M.A., University of Connecticut; M. Div., Drew University; Ph.D., University of South Carolina

TEACHING IS BEST DONE BY EXAMPLE

JoAnn Clark, Chemistry, B.A., Huntingdon College; Ph.D., University of Miami

Gene Thomas Clayton, Athletic Director, B.A., Catawba College; M.Ed., University of North Carolina

Ann P. Davis, Social Work, B.S.W., Northwestern University; M.S.W., University of North Carolina

Linda S. Donnelly, Biology, B.S., Mississippi College; M.S., University of Mississippi; Ph.D., University of Tennessee

Charles H. Evans, Psychology, B.S., M.S., and Ph.D., University of Georgia

Margaret D. Folsom, Biology, B.A. and M.A., University of Northern Iowa; Ph.D., North Carolina State University

Sid Gautam, Economics, B.A., M.A., and Ph.D., Vikram University, Ujjan, India

Virgil Dwight House, Mathematics, B.A., Carleton College; M.A. and Ph.D., Duke University

Jean B. Ishee, Music, B.M., Greensboro College; M.A.T., University of North Carolina

Theodore B. Jaeger, Psychology, B.A., Washington & Lee U.; M.A., Appalachian State U.; Ph.D., University of Georgia

Sue L. Kimball, English, B.A., U. of Kentucky; M.S., St. Mary's College; Ph.D., U. of Alabama

Thomas Garland Knott, Religion, B.S., Mississippi State University; B.D., Emory University; Ph.D., Boston University

Beth Cook Mason, English, B.S., Methodist College; M.A. Georgia State University

Helen B. Matthews, Education, B.S., and M.A., East Carolina University

EDUCATION A PERSONAL

Joseph L. Miller, B.S., Ohio Northern University; M.Ed., Bowling Green State University

Lloyd Nick, Art, B.A., Hunter College; M.F.A. U. of Pensylvania

Vanya Nick, Linguistics, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Sofia University

Barbara Olcott, Mathematics, B.S., Central Connecticut State College; M.A., West Virginia University

Alice Pearce, English Tutor, B.A., Methodist College

Robert C. Perkins, History, B.A., University of Richmond; M.A. and Ph.D., University of South Carolina

John C. Peyrouse, Speech and Drama, B.A., and M.A., University of Denver; Ph.D., University of Nebraska

BECOMES COMMITMENT

Lorenzo P. Plyler, Religion, B.A., Lycoming College; S.T.B., Boston University; Ph.D., Boston University

Alan Miller Porter, Voice, B.M., Mt. Union College; M.M. University of Illinois

Joyce Elaine Porter, French, B.A., Mt. Union College; M.A. Duke University

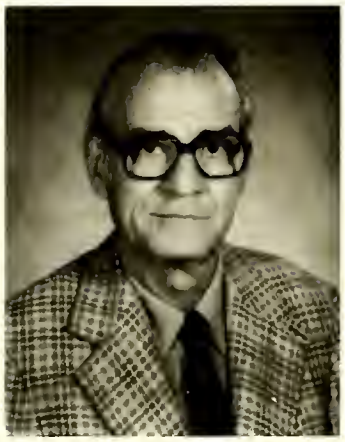
Robert Wayne Preslar, English, B.A., Lenoir Rhyne College; M.A., University of Maryland; Ph.D., Kent State University

Bruce Robert Pulliam, History, B.A., Wake Forest College; M.A., Western Carolina College

Fred H. Reardon, Business and Economics, B.S., Louisiana State University; M.B.A., East Carolina College

Joseph M. Rogers, Music, B.S., and M.A., Appalachian State University

PERSONALITIES, NOT THEORIES
PHILOSOPHIES, NOT POSTULATES



Charles G. Rowe, French

John Sill, Sociology, B.S.E., and M.A., Central Missouri State U.; M. Div., Phillips U.; Ph.D., Oklahoma State U.

Eugene Smith, Mathematics, B.S., and M.Ed., University of New Hampshire

Walter Swing, Business, A.B., East Carolina University; M.S.B.A., Boston University

Samuel Mason Sykes, Physical Education, B.A., and M.A., Appalachian State University

John O. Tobler, Political Science, B.A., Appenzell College; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University

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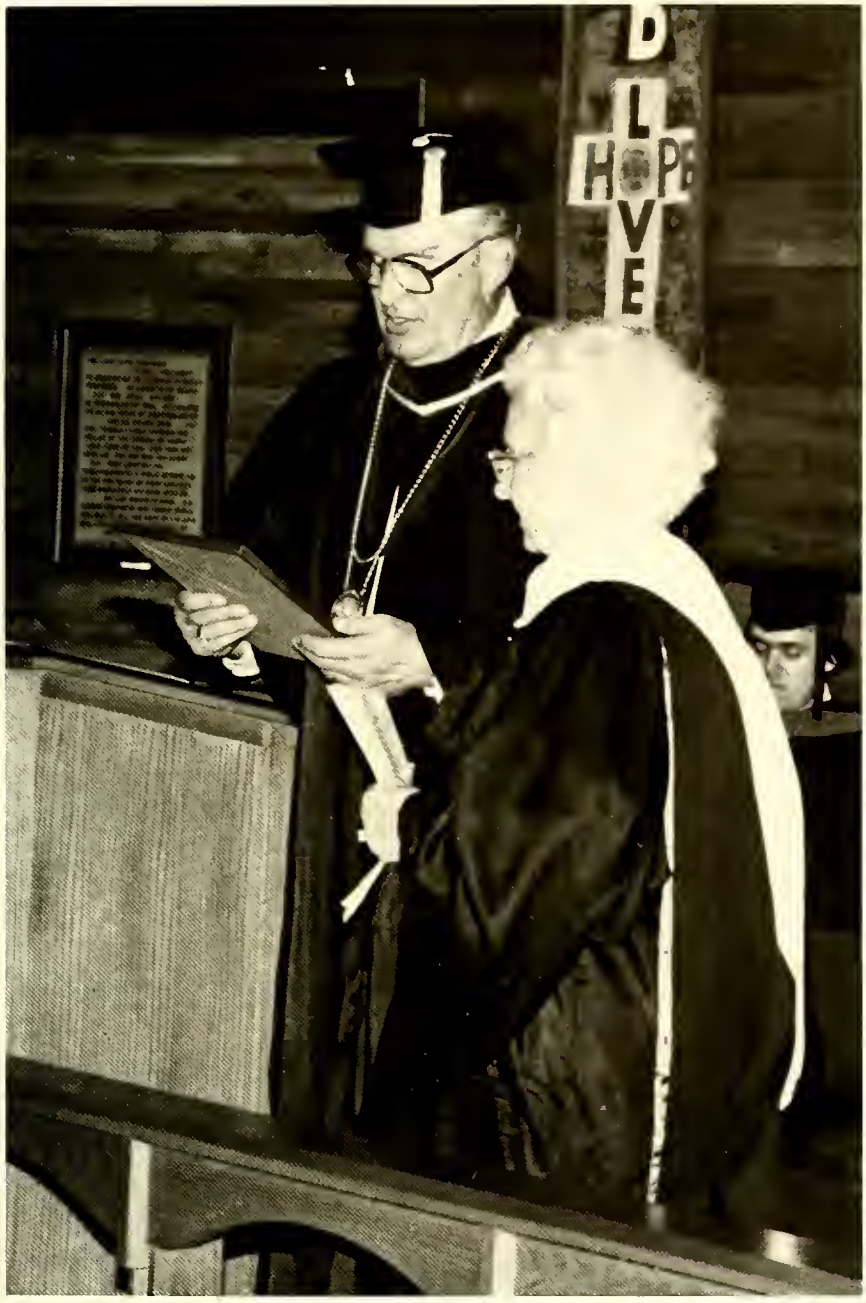

SENIORS 1981: OH, HAPPY DAY

Seniors have reason to smile. They have accomplished their goal; they have realized their dream. Now it's time to begin again. Their training will be put to the test whether as a teacher or a businessman, a scientist or a social worker. **Happiness** is mixed with a nagging sadness to leave the campus behind. Friends will see each other less often; it's like leaving home all over. But there's that smile again — these seniors are eager to begin a new life, **happy** to begin prepared.

Howard Anderson, III
Wilmington, DE

Byron Beall
Goldsboro, NC

Jeanette Batchelor
Fayetteville, NC

Terri Bond
Royal Oak, MI

Peggy Boyce
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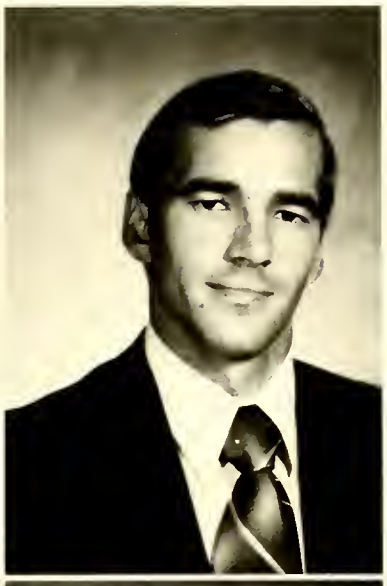

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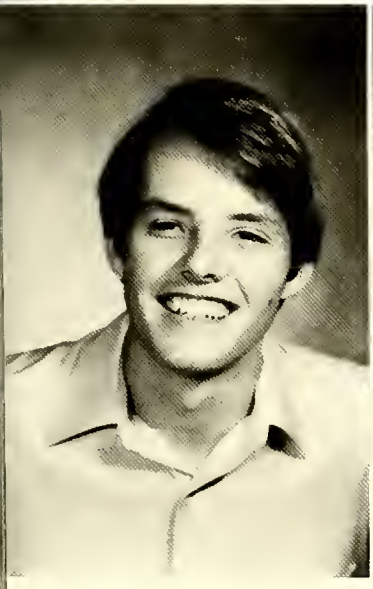

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Seagrove, NC

Josie Gause
Ash, NC

Melissa Gentry
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Fran Goodwin
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Robin Gottlieb
Southport, NC

Gregory Grimes
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Norma Ingle
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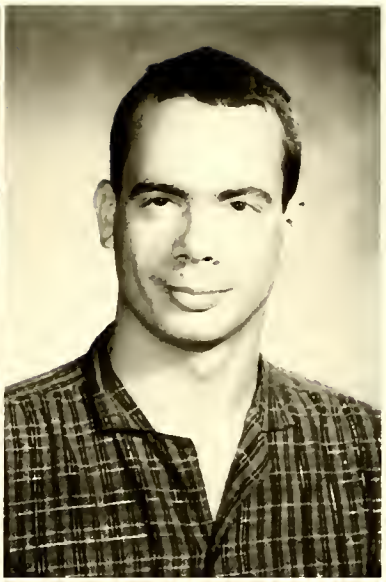

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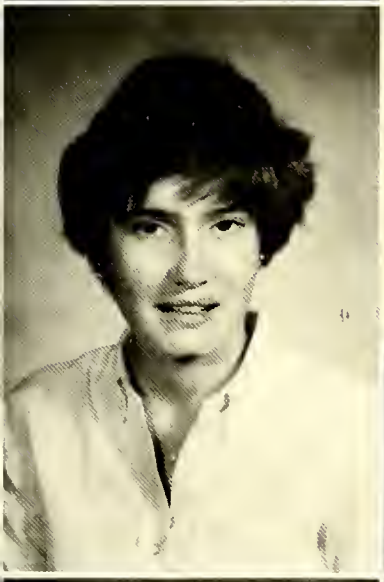

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Durham, NC

Ilean Phillips
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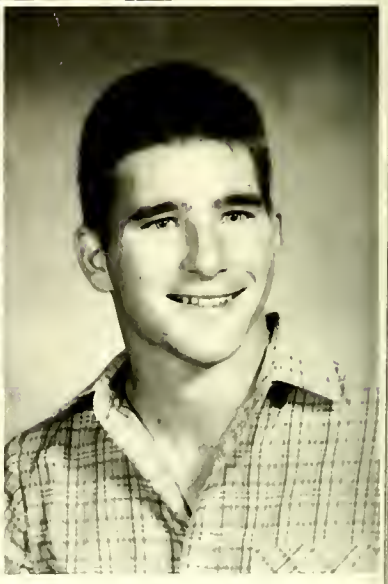

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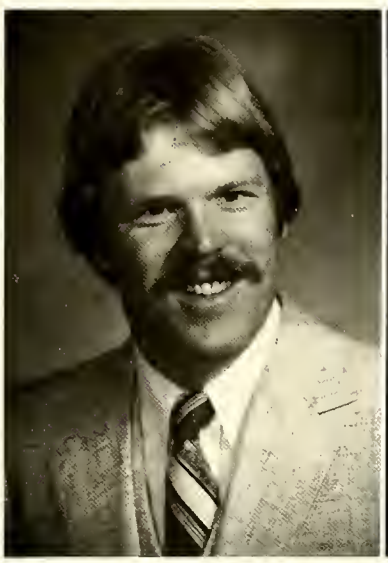

JUNIORS SET A HAPPY PACE

Juniors smile because they are well into their major field of study by now, having completed core curriculum requirements mostly during the first two years. Sometimes you'll see a quizzical smile on their faces as they wonder "Am I really only a year away from my degree?" Sometimes you'll see a smug smile on their faces that says "I really am going to make it!" There were times during those first two years that they wondered. Juniors set a **happy** pace — two down and one to go.

Sylvia Arviz
Ft. Bragg, NC

Jed Bullington
Spring Lake, NC

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Rockville, MD

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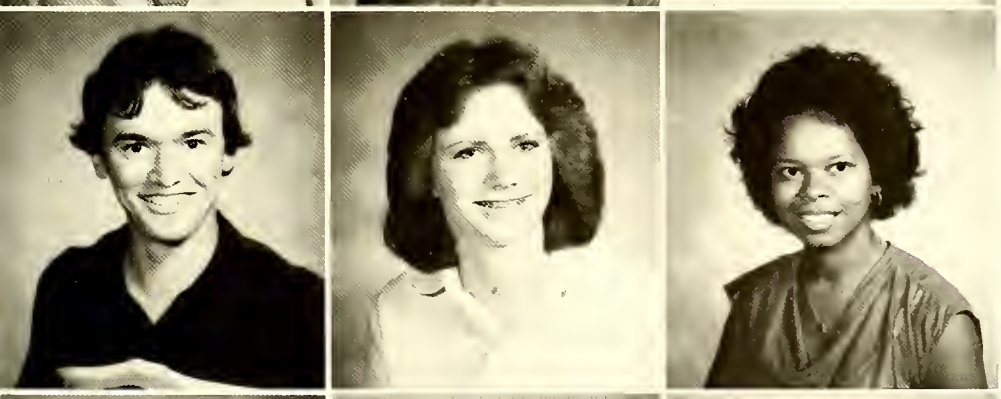

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Fayetteville, NC

Sharon Felgenhauer
Lillington, NC

Angela Fields
Roland, NC

Firozch Ghotb
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Randell Gordon
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William H. Gray
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Ronnie Hall
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Laura Hargis
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Mustapha Hassan
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Carol Heaton
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Linda Heaton
Fayetteville, NC

Nancy Hesse
Fayetteville, NC

Archangel Hernandez
Lakewood, NJ

Annette Hibbert
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Karen Hoogerland
Raeford, NC

Astrid Hoy
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Sharon Jenrette
Tabor City, NC

Ian Joyce
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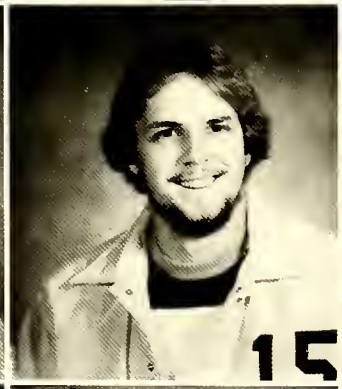

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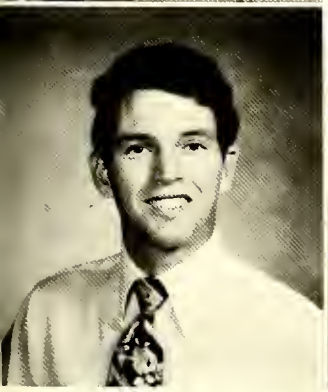

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Linda Olive
Lillington, NC

Harley Palmer
Spring Lake, NC

Tryna Patterson
Hope Mills, NC

Debra Penrod
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Gerald Pone
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Broxie Powers
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David Prince
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Yolanda Purcell
Rowland, NC

Julie Ragan
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Marilyn Richmond
Fayetteville, NC

Robert Rivenbark
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Paul Ruffin
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Shirley Smith
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Teresa Spears
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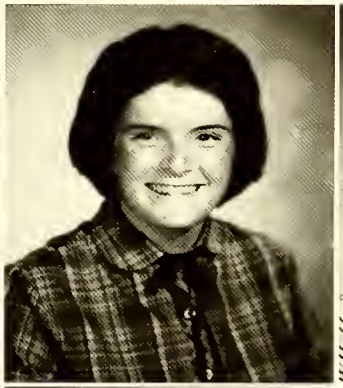
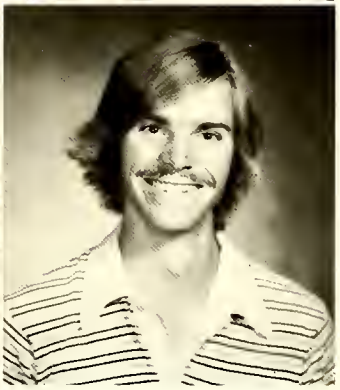

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Tonya Wheless
Spring Hope, NC

Elgin W. White
Elizabeth City, NC

Patricia White
Scotia, NC

Terrell White
Fayetteville, NC

Jeneal Whorton
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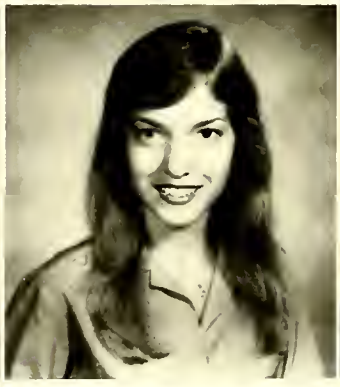

Masaru Yanaka
Tokyo, Jaman

Jean Young
Fayetteville, NC

SOPHOMORES HAPPY TO BE HALFWAY HOME

Sophomores smile because they are halfway in their quest for a degree. No more freshman panics or sophomore slumps. No more being the new kid on campus or the last to know everything. Methodist College is home to them now — they are guides for floundering freshmen, showing them the ropes. It was amazing this past summer how much they missed the campus — how can it become so much a part of you in just one year? But, as sophomores, they returned in the fall, **happy** to be home again and **happy** to earnestly begin the next step toward that college degree.

Kenneth Banken
Fayetteville, NC

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Fayetteville, NC

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Lynette Blalock
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Allen Borgardts
Fayetteville, NC

Carol Brown
Rockingham, NC

Robert Burchfield
Charleston, SC

Ernie Burney
Supply, NC

Shelah Burroughs
Fayetteville, NC

Al Carroll
Lumberton, NC

Cynthia Carver
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John Chance
Goldsboro, NC

Christina Corbin
Fayetteville, NC

Jeffrey Davis
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Karen Davis
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Deborah Forbes
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Tarum-Ku Kobe, Japan

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Andre Garrett
Wilmington, NC

Angela Gentry
Roxboro, NC

Paul Hayes
Marion, VA

Monica Herring
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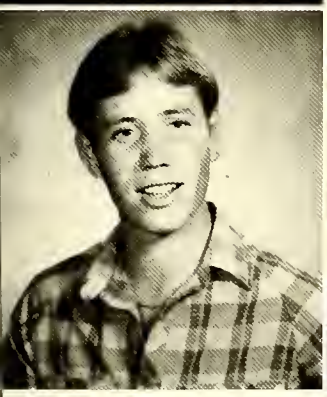

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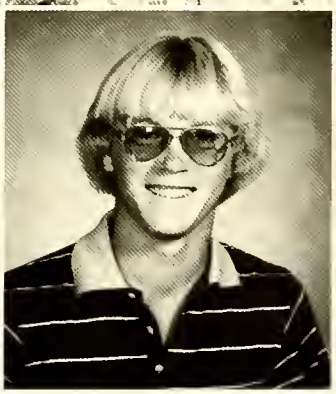

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Susan Matthews
Clayton, NC

Kimberly McCormick
Wade, NC

Jon Mitchem
Charlotte, NC

Deborah Munn
Riegelwood, NC

Laura Pate
Fayetteville, NC

Lora Pyle
Fayetteville, NC

Michael Sansing
Annapolis, MD

Debbie Smith
Fuquay Varina, NC

Nathaniel Smith
Fayetteville, NC

Miduk Song
Fayetteville, NC

Sylvia Tartt
Fayetteville, NC

Jun Tashiro
Tokyo, Japan

Billy Thomas
Crisfield, MD

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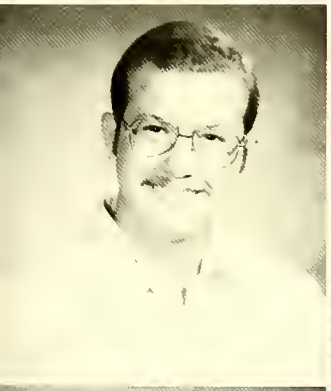

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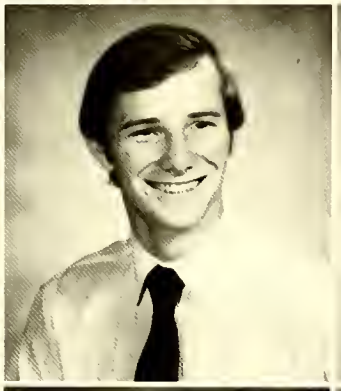

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Godwin, NC

Charles Wright
Sparta, NJ

Lorri Wright
Vanceboro, NC

Junichiro Yamada
Hokkaido, Japan

Shelia Yates
Fayetteville, NC

FRESHMEN ARE HAPPY TO BE ON THEIR WAY

Freshmen smile because they don't know what else to do — so goes the upperclassman saying! There is a portion of truth in the remark; freshmen have so much to learn about the campus, themselves, the people, the classes and the demands. Yet, freshmen never become overwhelmed by all this. Instead, they are **happy** with the opportunity to learn all there is to learn. Upperclassmen would do well to emulate their enthusiasm and energy. What makes a freshman **happy?** Letters from home and A's on themes. A phone in their room and a place on the Dean's List. Going home for Christmas and coming back in January. Winning the Homecoming game and playing intramurals. Freshmen add that special excitement to the campus that no other group can match. Their smiles are the very best.

Roger Airall
St. Thomas, VI

Stephnie Allen
Winston-Salem, NC

Rose Marie Ashworth
Fayetteville, NC

Sarah Aycock
Warsaw, NC

Linda Aytch
Camden, NJ

Lee Baggett
Fayetteville, NC

Jane Barbera
Fayetteville, NC

Joyce Bredell
Fayetteville, NC

Mary Burch
Fayetteville, NC

Donna Canty
Fayetteville, NC

Audrey Carter
Fayetteville, NC

Janice Clay
Chatham TWP, NJ

Thomas Clemo
Fayetteville, NC

Jeffrey Coghill
Fayetteville, NC

Allen Darby
North Bend, OH

Michelle Dhaw
Raleigh, NC

Cheryl Epperson
Hubert, NC

David Fontenot
Fayetteville, NC

Donald Fontenot
Fayetteville, NC

Kim Fretwell
Briston, VA

Willie Gooch, III
Manson, NC

Donna Gore
Nakina, NC

Mark Goslee
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Stephen Graham
High Point, NC

Deborah Gregory
Spring Lake, NC

Randall Gsegtan
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Esther Harbor
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Richard Hibbert
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Jerry Hill
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Kimberly Hoffman
Jacksonville, NC

Robert Hostetter
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Herman Hudson
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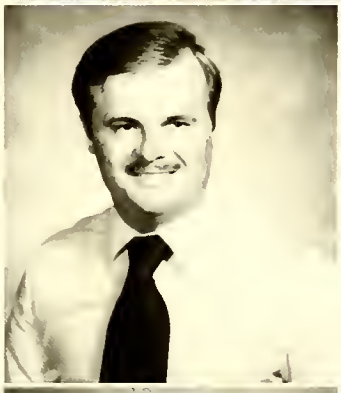

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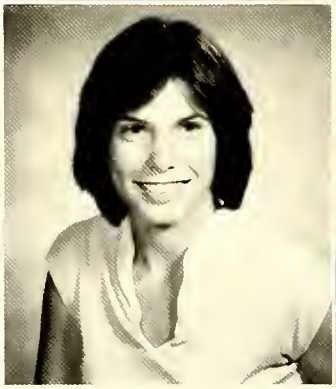

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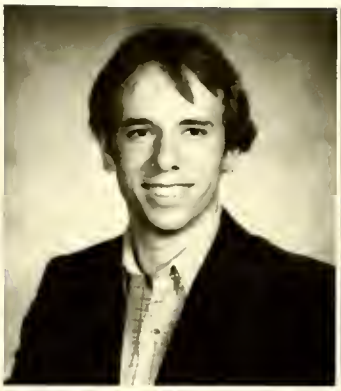

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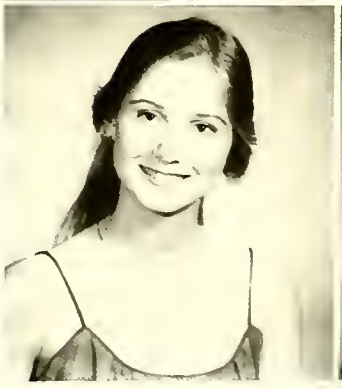

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Wilmington, NC

Kelly Shelton
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Marion Stancil
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David Stewart
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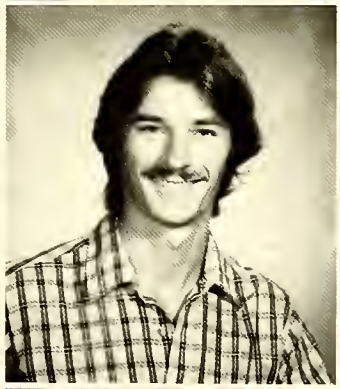

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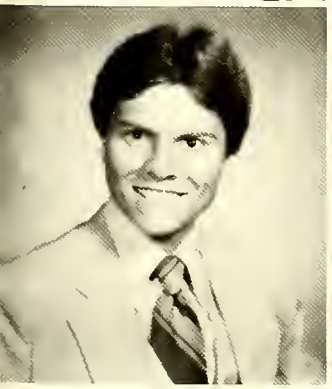

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Linda Williams
Fayetteville, NC

Cary Wilson
Fayetteville, NC

Melissa Wood
Boonville, NC

Koji Yoneda
Fayetteville, NC

Lana Zandiotis
Fayetteville, NC

WHO SHOT J.R.? JOEY CULBRETH FOUND OUT

Methodist College joined the rest of the country in the mania and media hype of who shot J.R. Ewing on the popular TV series "Dallas." Joey Culbreth, sophomore from Alexandria, Va., won the J.R. Look-A-Like contest during the Who Shot J.R. dance. SGA sponsored the dance and the wide-screen television hook-up which enabled the students to see the notorious Kristin admit the shooting.

Spring Fest

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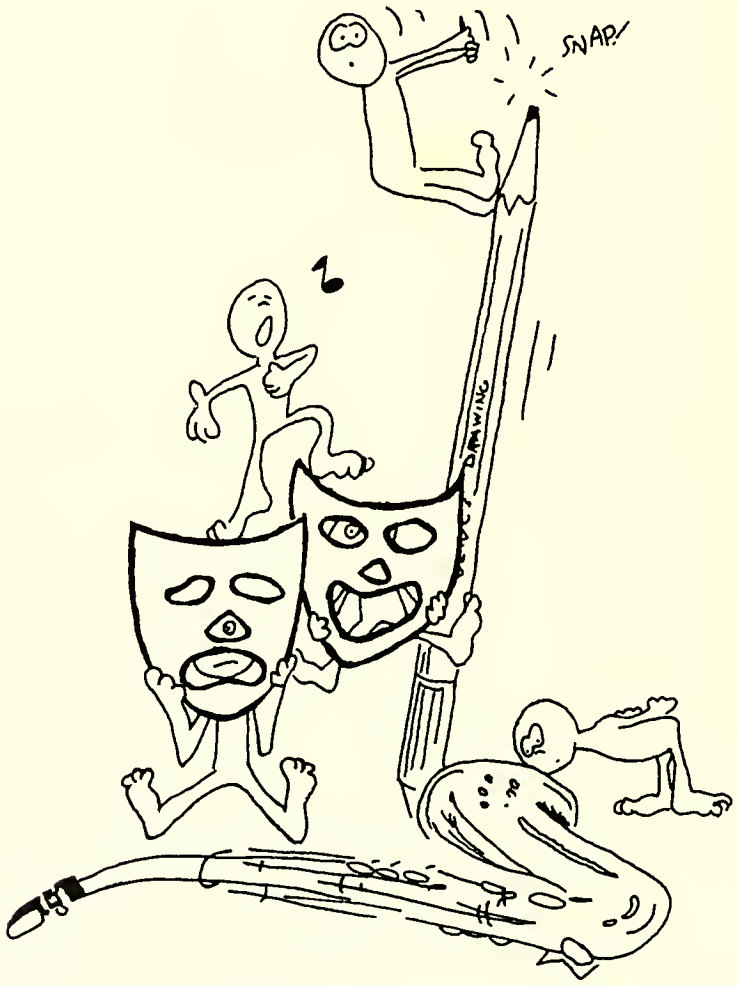
Spring Festival is the traditional celebration of the coming of spring on the Methodist campus. Sponsored by the MC Student Union, the week featured a coffeehouse with Maggie Ree duo, a Friday night picnic with Cumberland Gap performing around the Belltower, Club Feud (Lambda Chi springs eternal!), Ms. Monarch pageant (beauty will never be the same) and the annual Spring Festival Dance with Southern Star. Besides planned activities, the tennis courts were full as were the patios of Garber and Weaver. Sun worshippers were even seen on the overhangs of Sanford and Cumberland Dorms. Students took full advantage of the few weeks remaining until the onset of final exams and a search for a summer job.

FINE ARTS



Lights, Camera, Action

World Premiere: Every Director's Dream

The Theatre Department ended a fantastic year with the lively musical production of Maxwell Anderson's **Raft on the River. Raft on the River** is a musical version of the adventures of Huckleberry Finn which was written by Mark Twain. Many talented people from grammar school to college professors made the production possible.

Other productions with other talented people took place. **Twelfth Night, No Exit,** and **A Man and His God** also shared the limelight in quality performances.

Whether it be the actors, actresses, stage crew, makeup artists, costume designers, prop personnel, musicians, and directors, the theatre department was a success in every area.

Raft On The River

Mark Mooney, Lynette Blalock Star In 'Raft'

A Man and His God is three people in one: Mystery, Morality, and Miracle. There were selections of musical numbers from **Jesus Christ Superstar.** Although the production crew was small, their talents were overwhelming. **Man and His God** was a senior project for three seniors in the Drama Dept; David Castenada was the director; Robert Goins was set design/stage manager; and Mark Mooney was concentrating his efforts on acting. **Man and His God** had its best performance on Easter Sunday, a perfect ending to the Spring Festival Week.

A Man And His God

Twelfth Night examines the lives of rich people. It was written by William Shakespeare, and held in the O'Hanlon Outdoor Theatre. Without a doubt, it highlighted the fall season.
The play takes place during Shakespearean times and uses Shakespearean English. Everyone dresses in modern fashions that are indicative of the rich.

Twelfth Night

Theatre: Alive And Well

The Masque Keys is composed of students, teachers and anyone else who participated in a drama production. Methodist Masques Keys has members, ace actors, scene designers, musicians, and other behind-the-scenes participants. This year's president was Don Duff and Melissa Gentery was the secretary/treasurer. The Masque Keys have honorary members who are Dr. Sue Kimball, Dr. John Sill, and Dr. Rosenburg.

Masque Keys also have a spot in their heart for their children's group. This group is called The Maskeyteers. These children also are part of the Masque Keys productions.

And Thriving In Fayetteville

Stage Band Enjoys Variety

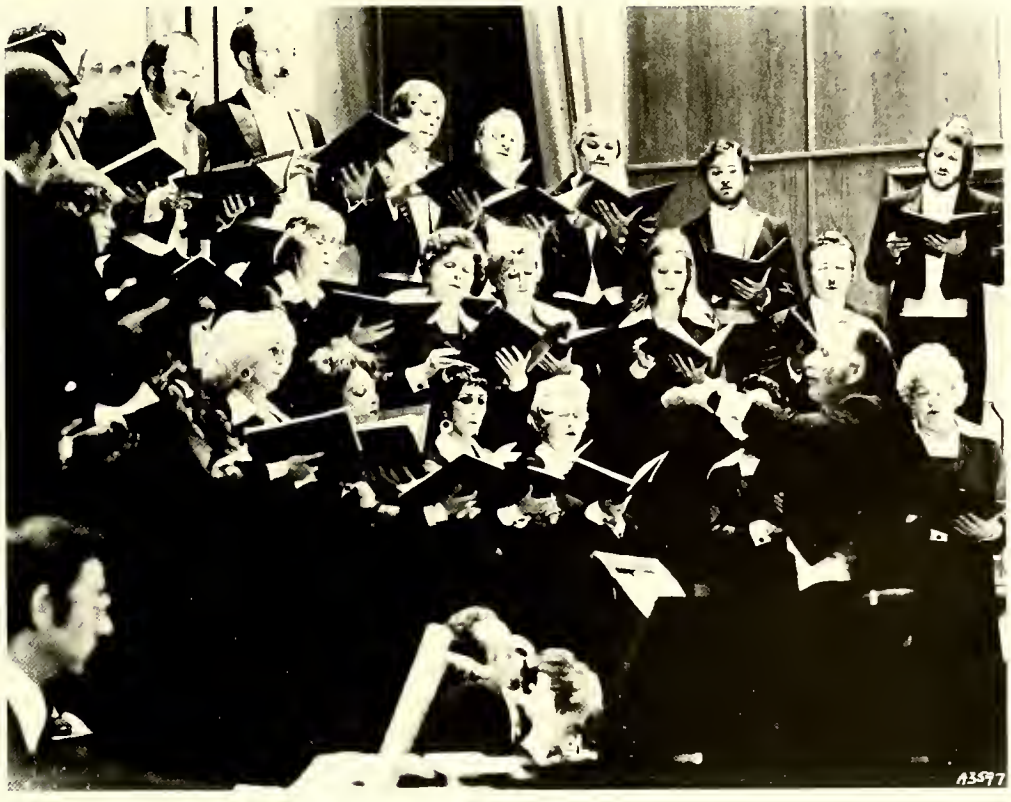
The Methodist College stage band performs every year at Homecoming, the Christmas concert, and the Spring concert.

J.M. Rogers directs the stage band and its members are: Lee Bagget, guitar; Jane Barker, piano & trumpet; Jeff Canham, trombone; Todd Collins, drums; Nancy Hesse, piano & saxophone; Gary Jones, trumpet; Cleaphas McMillan, saxophone; Russell Nelms, trumpet; David Prince, saxophone; Carol Reichle, organ saxophone; J.M. Rogers, saxophone; Tom Sweeley, bass guitar.

The band is composed of college students, college graduates, and high school students.

Chorus Tours Northeast

During Spring Break, 29 members of the Methodist College Chorus spent their holiday on the road. The singing ensemble's travels took them to engagements in Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and North Carolina. High-lighting the performances were songs from **King David,** Arthur Honeggar's oratorio which the Chorus had performed in its entirety on the campus in November. Members of the chorus shown are **Top Row:** Bennie Goodwin, Gil Wise, Mr. Porter, James McCoy, Cliff Wells, Kelly Shelton, John Harris, Terry White, Larry Wise, An Yoon. **Middle Row:** Anna Yoon, Linda Olive, Tammy Hightower, Jo Tarkington, Lora Austin, Linda Aytch, Valarie Houston, Karen Hooglerland, Debbie Smith, Jane Barber. **Front Row:** Elaine Forbes, Cynthia Peterson, Angela Gentry, Olga Kearns, Carol Kubel, Robin Sabiston, Carol Jones, Linda Trudeau, Beverly Moylan.

Symphonies
Concerts, Recitals
Oratorios

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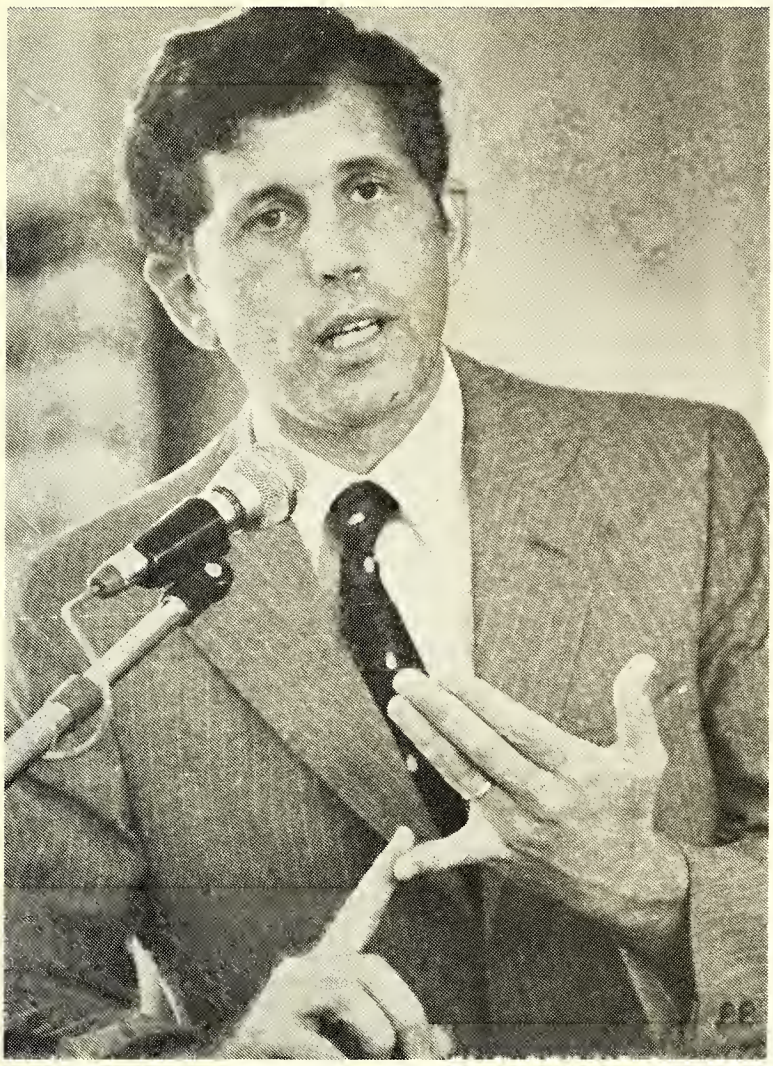
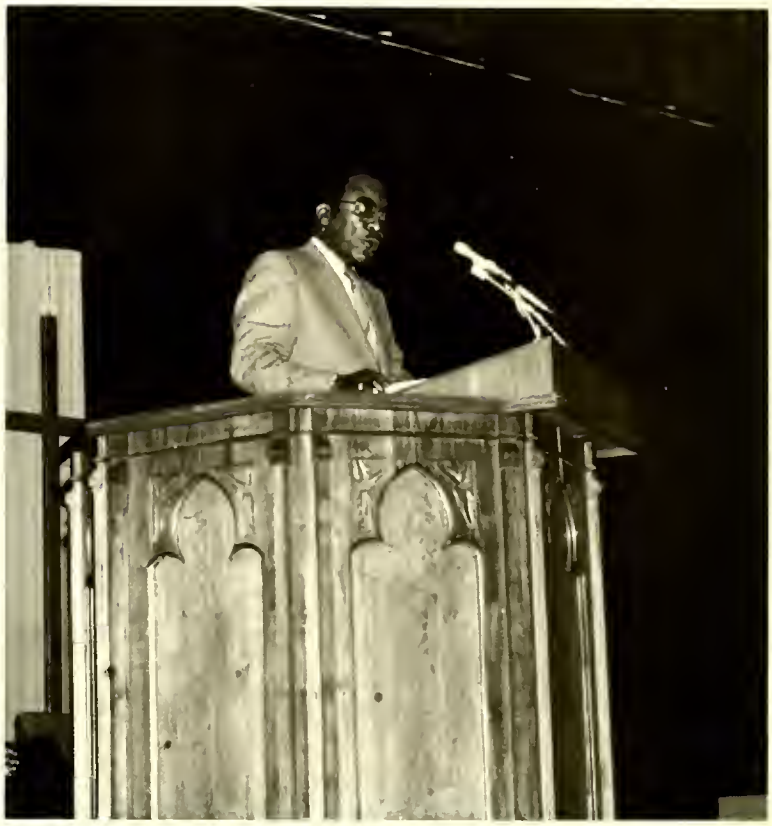
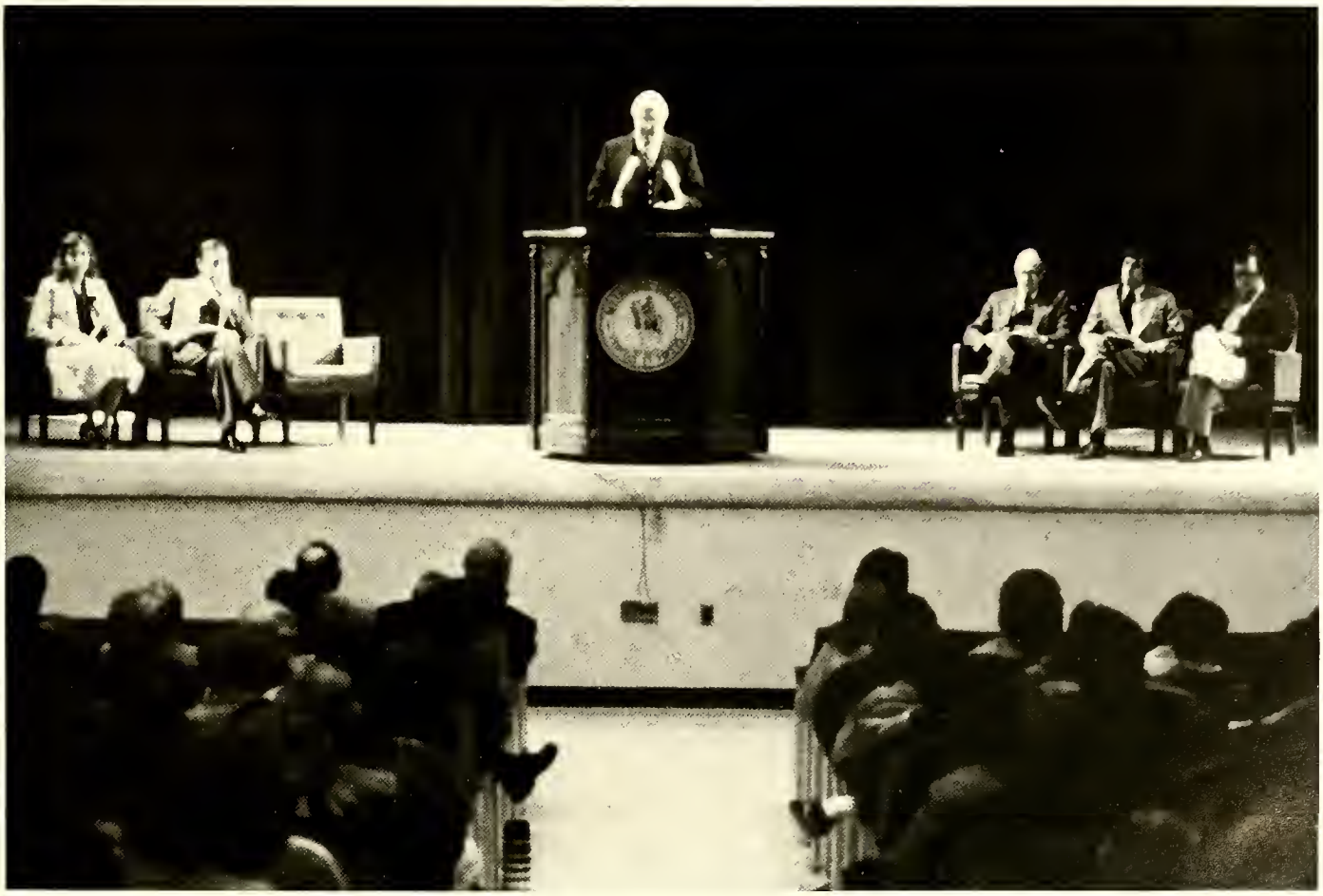
'Star Spangled Girl' Gets Rave Reviews

Standing Ovations and rave reviews followed each performance of the Methodist College Student Union's production of Neil Simon's **Star-Spangled Girl** on campus in December. Starring Phil Fallin, Jeneal Whorton, and Keith Langford, the comedy provided delightful relief from the approaching semester exams. Phil Fallin, in his stage debut, gave a believable performance as the lovestruck writer of an underground publication. Jeneal Whorton commanded the audience and the stage as the flag-waving physical-fitness Southern belle. Keith Langford provided the transition element for all the exchange as the frustrated editor who only wants to get the rent paid and the paper out. Dr. Wayne Preslar directed the performance, one that assured the dinner theatre of continued presence on the campus.





From Concerts To Lectures



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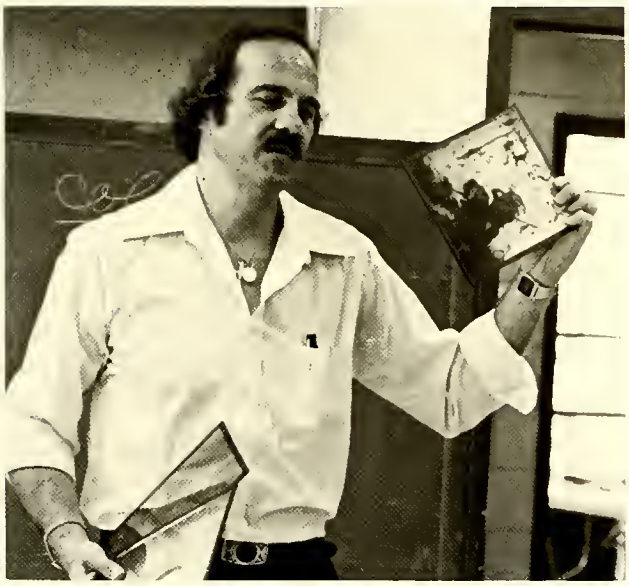


Convocations Bring Visitors To Campus

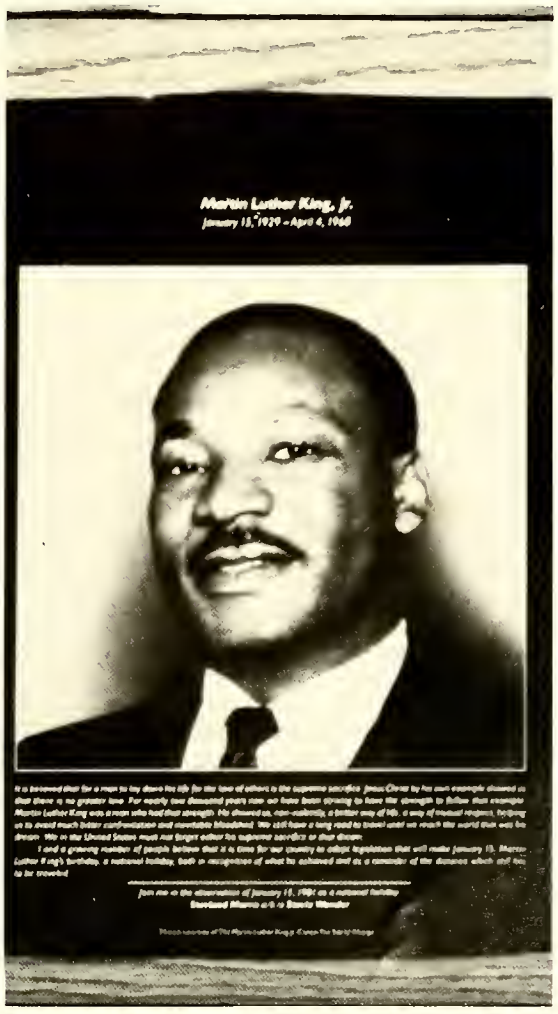
CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Womack Leads SGA

Under the leadership of its first female president, Lynda Womack, the SGA made major strides toward improving student life at Methodist. SGA Executives shown are **Row 1:** Lynda Womack, president; Jeneal Whorton, vice-president. **Row 2:** Kelly Shelton, treasurer; Denise Jones, secretary. Judiciary members are Adolph Smith, Chief Justice. **Back row,** Frances Lee, Jim Suitch, Chris Manning, Justices. Not pictured, Cindy Whetzel, and Mary Ann Best. Senate members are Denise Jones, Lynda Womack, Kelly Shelton. **Row 2:** Dean Ray (advisor), Melissa Gentry, Shelah Burroughs, Robin Gottlieb, Peggy Boyce, Sylvia Tartt. **Row 2:** David Prince, Papo Hernandez, Rick Kugelman, Mike Strickland, Robert Burchfield, Dean Pope. Not pictured: Chip Wright, Rachelle McCallum, Jeneal Whorton.

Black Student Movement Named Top Campus Organization

Visitors to the Methodist campus are often surprised by the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the students, and the diversity of their backgrounds. Often they are unaware of the energetic Black Student Movement on campus — but not for long. The visibility of BSM on campus is hard to escape. From strong intramural teams to Black History Week . . . from green ribbons to mourn the tragedy of Atlanta children killed to screenings for sickle cell anemia . . . BSM was a vital part of campus life. Dr. Joe Bethea, district superintendent of the Rockingham district of the Untied Methodist Church, led celebration of Black History Week. It was no surprise when BSM president Howard Anderson was presented the OAK Leadership Award for club achievement.

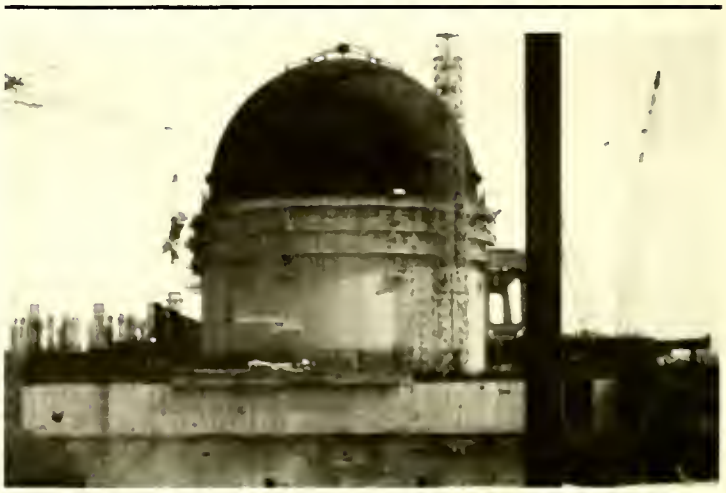

Martin Luther King, Jr.
January 15, 1929 - April 4, 1968

MC Union Board Puts A Little Happiness On Campus

Entertainment is the job of the Methodist College Student Union board. Bands, concerts, dances, discos, coffeehouses, talent shows, all under the auspices of MCSU. From August's orientation for freshmen to April's celebration of spring, MCSU members kept a steady pace of campus entertainment flowing. Kelly Sheldon, freshmen from Durham, captured top honors in the MCSU talent show for his vocal rendition of "New York, New York".

NUKES, Aerobics, ZOOS, LABS: Mad Scientists' Dream

Assumptions that scientists are remote, preoccupied laboratory creatures have been dispelled by the hyperactive Science Club. After determining that the North Carolina Zoo was a worthy cause, members held plant sales and bake sales to raise money for its support. In the midst of world wide debate on the use of Nuclear energy, the Science Club, traveled to the construction site of the Sherwin Harris Nuclear Plant for a first-hand look at its proposed operation. Richard Smith coordinated efforts as the Science Club president, assisted by advisors Dr. Margaret Folsom and Dr. Joanne Clark.



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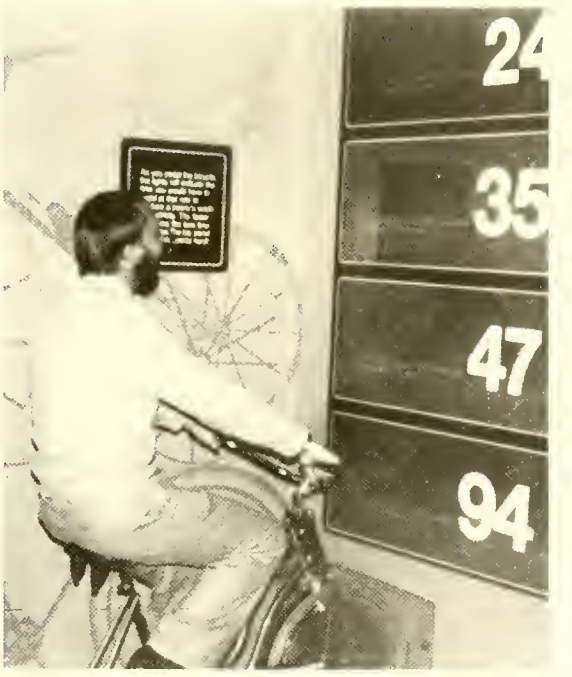
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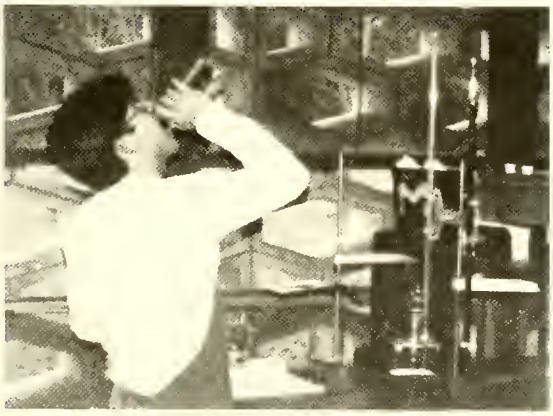

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Since When Is Economics A Laughing Matter?

The Business/Economics Club channels their energy into campus life! Led by President Carina Dudzinski, the B/E Club captured the third consecutive Homecoming Float award with a motorized Monarch lion pounding a kneeling Francis Marion patriot. Dr. Jeykell and Mr. Hyde personalities emerged at the B/E Halloween Costume Dance and the student body collectively gained weight from the B/E bake sales. Serious leadership of the B/E club brought economic strategists to campus for **Outlook 1981** Symposium as well as various Trends workshops throughout the year. In cooperation with the Entrepreneur Club, B/E hosted a Job Fair in March that offered students a first hand view of the regional job market. B/E members include (L to R) **Row 1:** Carina Dudzinski, president; Danny Espy. **Row 2:** Mary Barrow; John Holton; Bob Rivenbark, vice-president; Brian Wagoner; Wilbur Keen. **Row 3:** Brad Carter, treasurer Norbert Nickens; Jed Bullington; Richie Smith, secretary.

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Ethos Takes Hard Look At Social Issues

Ethos, composed of sociology and social work majors (minors), explored areas of social neglect and community ambivilence during seminar sessions. Among issues like child abuse, alcholism, run-aways and inhumane prisons, Linda Jessen (right, top) of the Care Center brought clarity to the shrouded subject of battered wives. Student interns shared experiences in field work and underclassmen conducted two field days, one for older adults and one for retarded children. Members of Ethos Club are (L to R) Larry Evans, Carol Kubel, Gil Wise, Gerald Pone, Broxie Powers, Dr. Ted Jaeger, Dr. Charles Evans, Roben Selditz, Dr. John Sill, Lynda Womack, Margaret Tippy, Vickie Garner, Teresa Spencer, Josie Gause, Cheri DePriter, Susan Burgess, Brian Hubener, Jerry Cribb.

Political Action Seen

In keeping with high-level interest in political issues during an election year, both the History/Political Science Club and the Young Republicans Club brought challenging speakers to campus, including candidate for Lieutenant Governor Bill Colby. Members of the History/Political Science Club (top left, L to R) were Melissa Gentry, Alan Borgardts, Dana McClure, Cindy Whetzel, Parker Wilson, Linda Heaton, Dr. John Tobler, Betty Smith. Young Republicans were (bottom, L to R) Maria Keartin, Jeff Coghill, Linda Heaton, Mike Sansing, Mike McDonald, Bart McIlroy, Kathy Southerland, Phil McAllister, Shelah Burroughs, Tommy Sutton.

Art/ Psychology Clubs Share Perspective

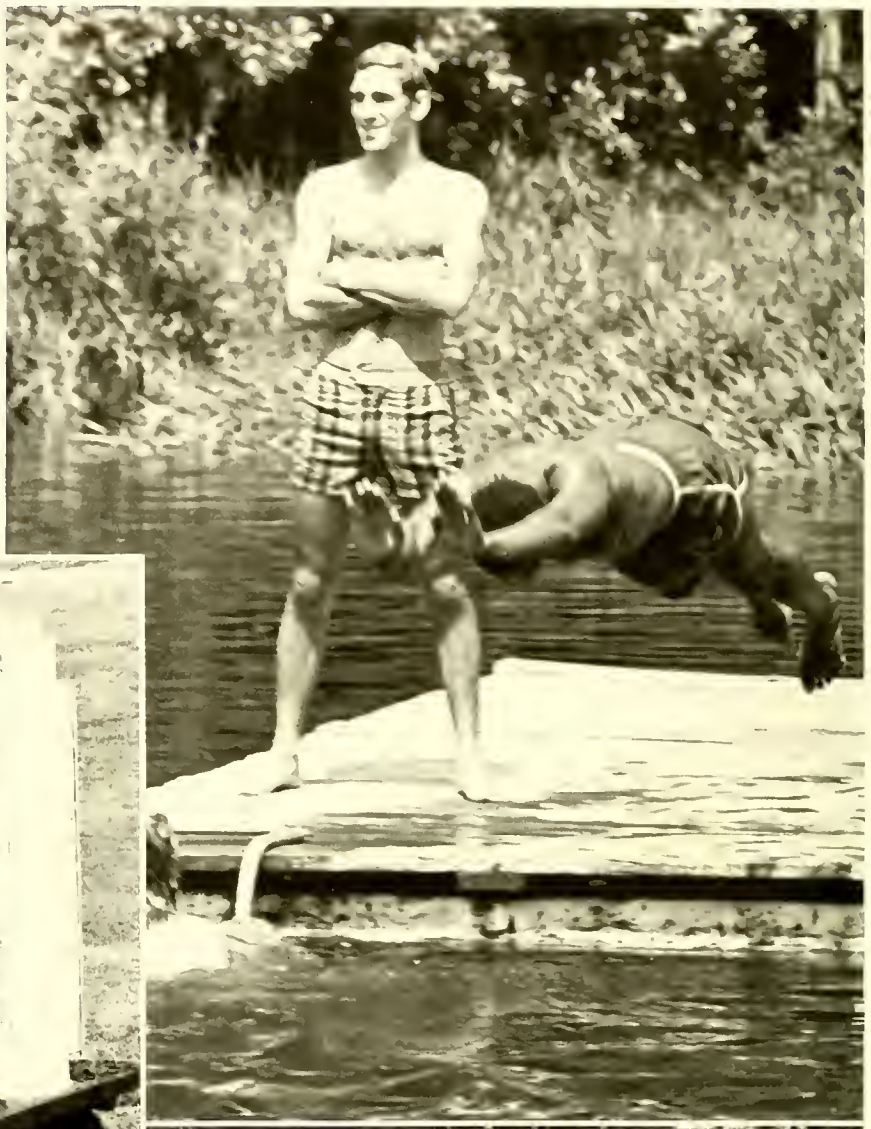
As the rookie club on campus, the Psychology Club is hoping for an eventual Psi Chi charter. Members shown (right) are Diane Jacoby, Dr. Ted Jaeger, David Prince, Marie Spencer, Larry Evans, Cheri DePriter, Mike McDonald and Connie Nash. The Art Club, under the leadership of Jaci Zwan, sponsored the Juried Art Show and co-sponsored the Fine Arts Festival. Members shown (below) are Jaci Zwan, Sybil McMillan, Irina Rozanski, and Lloyd Nick.

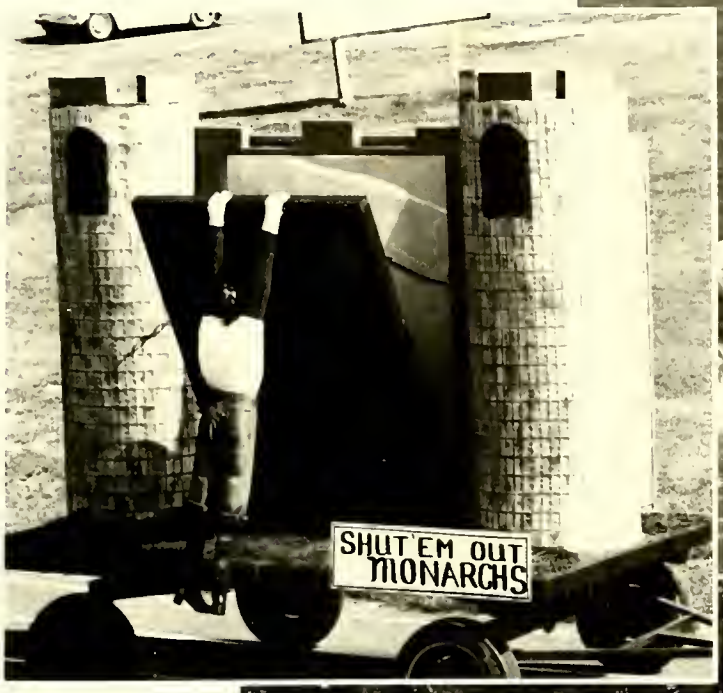
Book Sales Make Money For More Books

Library Club members established the organization this year for those students working in Davis Memorial Library. Linda Heaton was president of the club, assisted by Tryna Patterson. Norma Womack advised the group. Members below are (Row 1) Jeanette Bachelor, Linda Heaton, Debbie Smith, Connie McCoy, (Row 2) Rachelle McCallum, Connie Dickens, Linda Gray, (Row 3) Marsha Laasa, Norma Womack, Peggy McCallum.

Koinonia The Campus Conscience

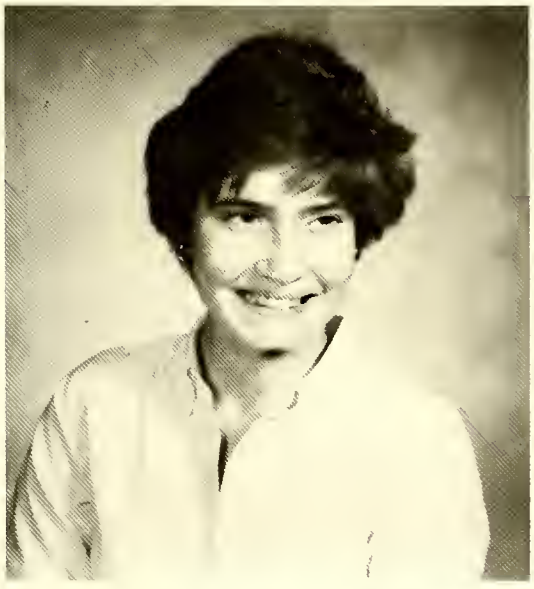
Koinonia, the religious life organization on campus, serves as the conscience of the campus also. From participation in the Crop Walk for Hunger in the World to the personal need for strength in daily lives, Kononia provides both the spirit and the means to be active. Among the many activities of Koinonia is Faith-In-Life Week which featured the Reverend Belton Joyner of Durham.

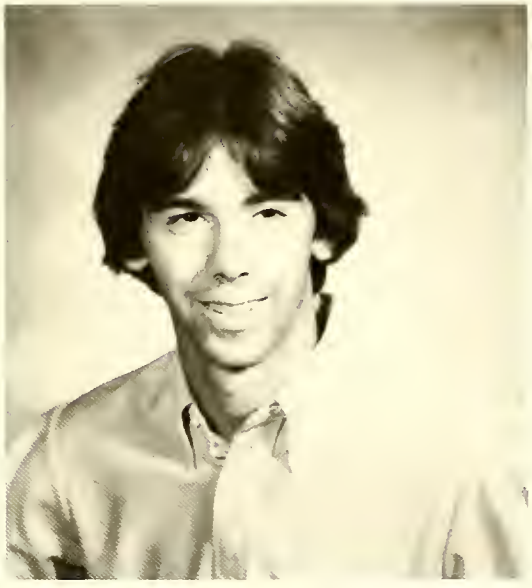


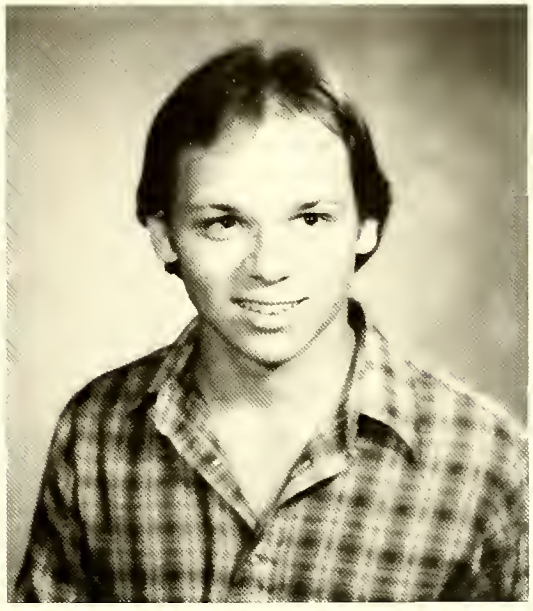


Award-Winning Publications Bring National Recognition To Campus Editors

Student publications at Methodist College are consistantly high quality. SMALL TALK, campus newspaper, has received top national awards from the Associated Collegiate Press for five consecutive semesters. Editor Tricia Turner (top, left) has served on the staff all of those five semesters. CARILLON, campus yearbook, also received high marks for graphics and color sections under the capable leadership of Carla McLamb, 1981 Editor (middle, left) and Barry Shelley, 1982 Editor (middle, right). TAPESTRY editor Jaci Zwan (bottom, left) brought a new look to the 1981 issue. Cary Wilson (bottom, right) provided editorial cartoons for SMALL TALK and designed the theme pages and cover of this CARILLON.







A Chance To Lead

Methodist offers a chance for students to lead in a number of ways from dorm officers (pictured top right, Cumberland Dorm leaders John Chance, David Prince, Ada Bacon, Gil Wise, and Cal Violette) to honorary academic fraternities (pictured bottom left, Pi Gamma Mu members Lynda Womack, Terrie Bond, Mike Strickland, Astrid Hoy, Cindy Whetzel, Bruce Pulliam, Ronda Shelley, Mary Smith.) The MCAA offers chance for leadership after graduation (bottom right).

ROTC Cadets Keep Raiders Program In Tact

ROTC Units work hard at maintaining the quality of the military science program. Detachments pictured top to bottom are MS IV'S: **Row 1** (L to R) Debbie Renner, Vicky May, Steve Mallerich, Don Renner, Annette Hibbert. **Row 2** (L to R) George Juntiff, Maj. Chambers, Mark Holman, Don Duff, Alice Davis, Kelly Thomas, Pat Michael, Ed Miles. **Row 3** (L to R) Bart McIlory, Eric Bell, Scott Wolters, Ilean Phillips, Ron Seward.

MONARCH COMPANY COMMAND STAFF: **Row 1** (L ro R) Annette Hibbert — Executive Officer, Kelly Thomas — Monarch Company Commander, Don Renner — Raider Commander, Steve Mallerich — S-3. **Row 2** (L to R) Alice Davis — S-1, Maj. Chambers — Asst. Prof., Scott Wolters — S-5, George Juntiff — S-4.
RAIDER DETACHMENT: **Row 1** (L to R) Annette Hibbert, Vicky May, Debbie Renner. **Row 2** (L to R) Maj. Chambers, Alice Davis, Richard Hibbert, Steve Mallerich, Don Renner. **Row 3** (L to R) Fred Humphrey, Greg Langston, Allen Borgordts, David Nichols, Ilean Phillips. **Row 4** (L to R) Bart McIlory, Tom Wilson, Robbert Vittotoe, Vernon Livingston, Kelly Thomas, Steve Clunn, Ron Seward, George Juntiff.
MS III's **Row 1** (L to R) William McDonald, Richard Hibbert, James Alarcon, Carol Nichols, Kathy Kuklush, Janet Prince. **Row 2** (L to R) Maj. Chambers, Greg Langston, Allen Borgandts, Fred Humphrey, David Nichols, Brett Sutton, Kenny McLamb, Robert Vittotoe. **Row 3** (L to R) Tom Wilson, Vernon Livingston, Rennie Stack, Steve Clunn, Clarence Brickey.

Smile If You're A Greek

Greeks are as much a part of college traditions as finals and freshmen. Methodist College Greeks carry these same traditions to the men and women who wear the Greeks crests. As with all things, the Greek fraternity system has weathered the extremes of both popularity (When being a Greek was the ultimate status symbol) and unpopularity (When being a Greek was the ultimate example of a plastic society). Through those extremes, Greeks have reached a moderate and realistic niche in collegiate lifestyle. Greek fraternities and sororities provide a vehicle for social life and community service to those who enjoy their special brand of fellowship. On the Methodist campus there are four chapters of national Greek fraternities and sororities: Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta. Members of these organizations bring a vitality to the campus that makes everyone a little happier.

Smiles dominate Greek activity on campus. (Clockwise, beginning upper left) Pikaps Oz Queen, Mark Holman, Brett Sutton, Tom Sutton and David Prince; Lamda Chi "Shieks" win Homecoming Dress-Up Day; Alpha Xi's in togas perform Fuzzy song; Ronda Shelley (A = Δ) led Panhellenic as president; Alpha Xi members include (L to R) Rachelle McCollum, Denise Jones, Jeneal Whorton, Mary Paul McArthur, Teri Hawley, Cindy Whetzel, Valerie Forbes, Robin Gottlieb, Cheri DePriter, and Linda Reap; Fuzzy Watches Orientation skits; Greek togas grace mid-week dance.

GRADUATION

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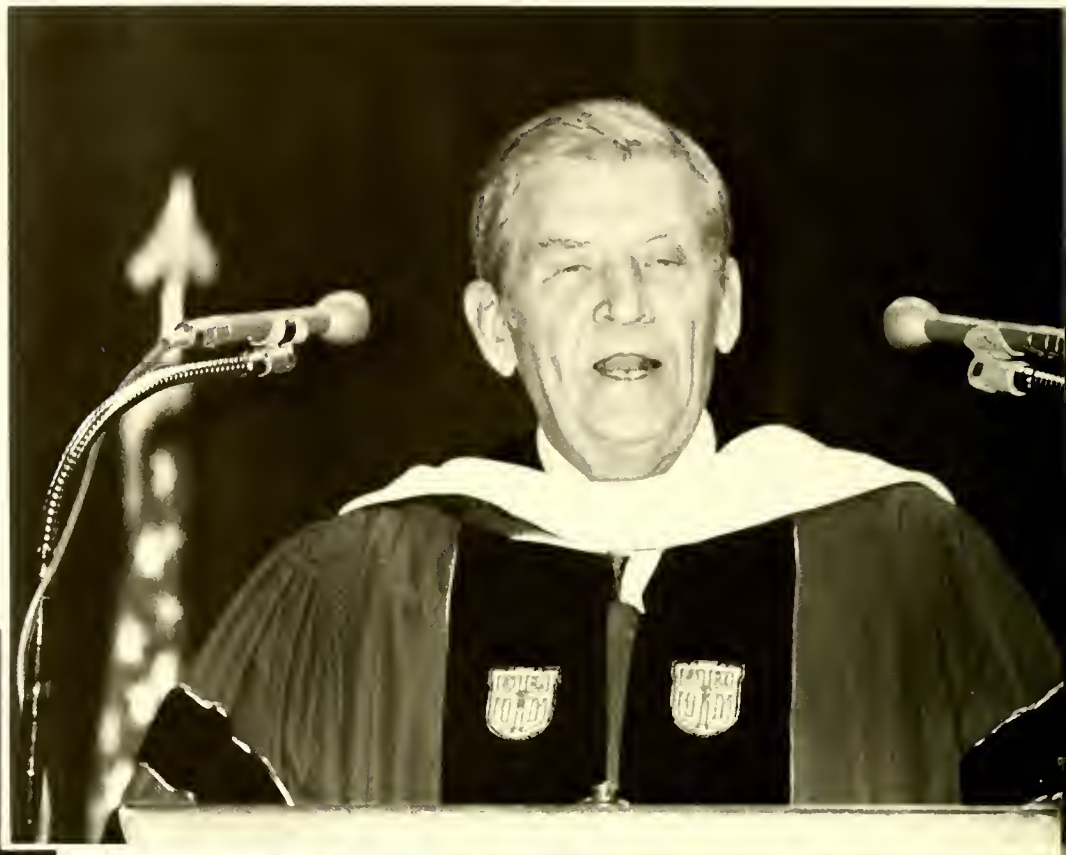
Graduation Is Tearful Smiles

Graduation is a tearful mix of relief and regret. Methodist College grads heard Dr. Terry Sanford, president of Duke University, tell them to "Seek the truth in all things." (Top right). Jaci Zwan (top far right) receives ovation for her cum laude honor diploma presented by Dr. Richard Pearce. Stacy Weaver Winner Ruby Wilson (bottom far right) poses for family shots. Marshals Mike Strickland and Lynda Womack escort seniors to seats (bottom, right) while Dr. Ted Jaegar, psychology, presents BA degree to his wife, Susan.



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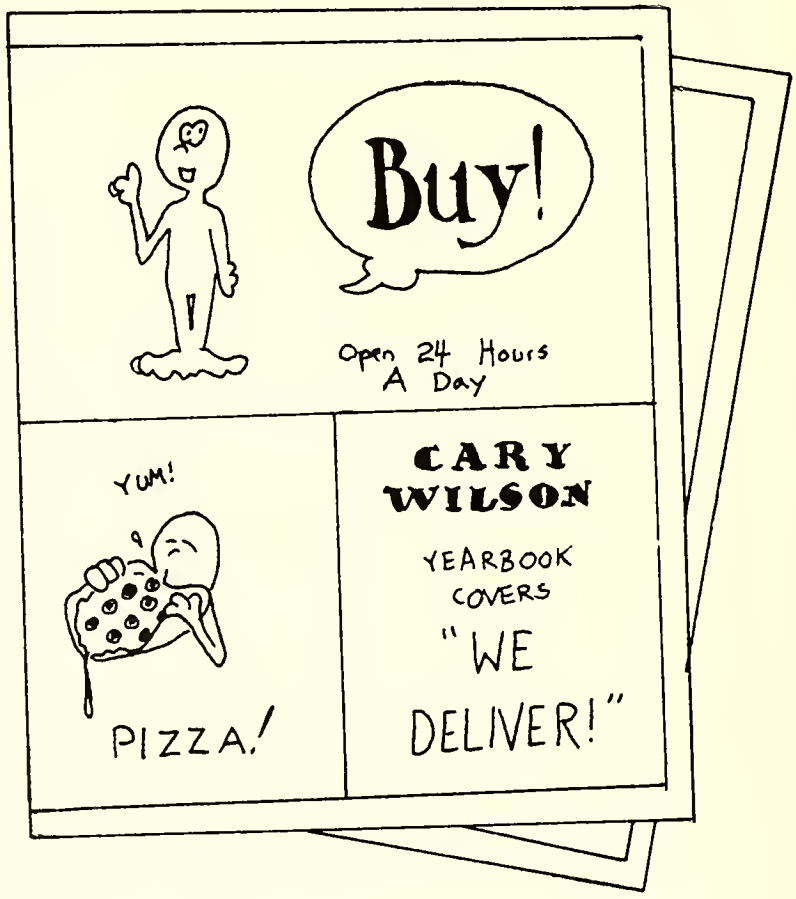

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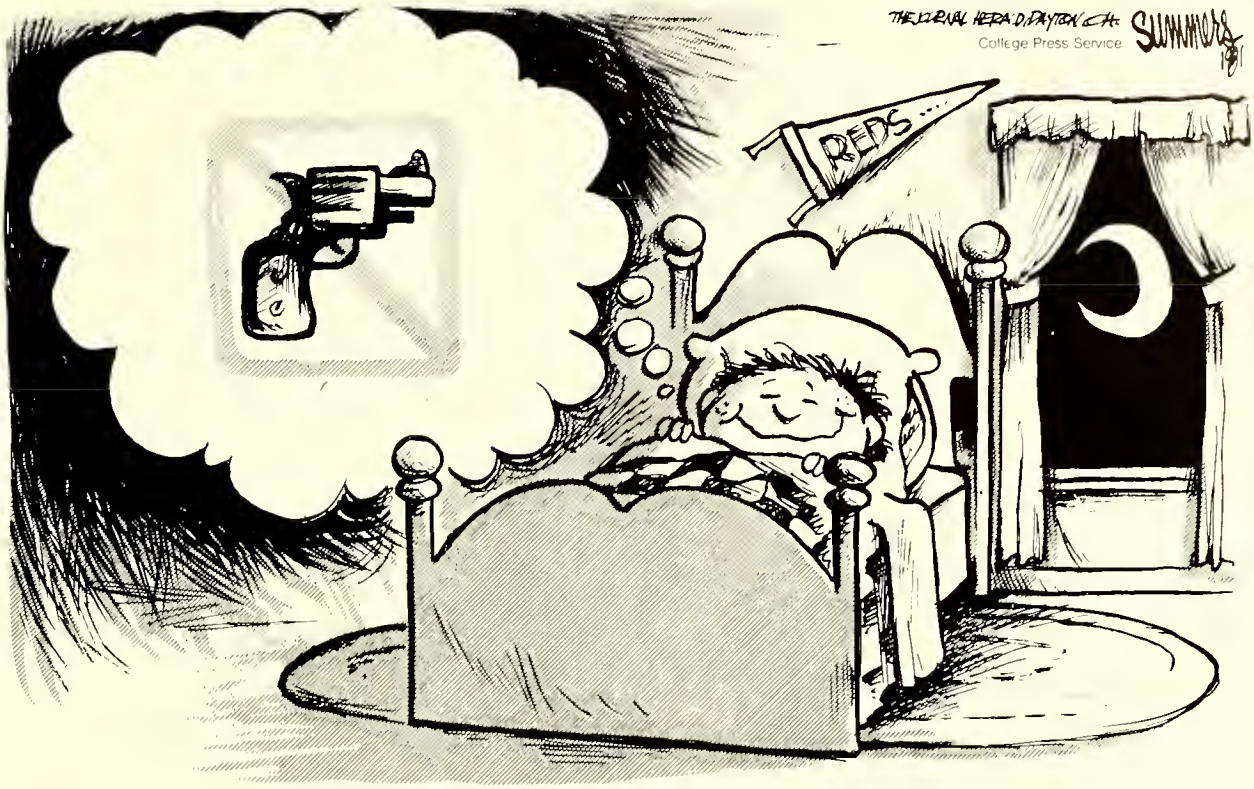

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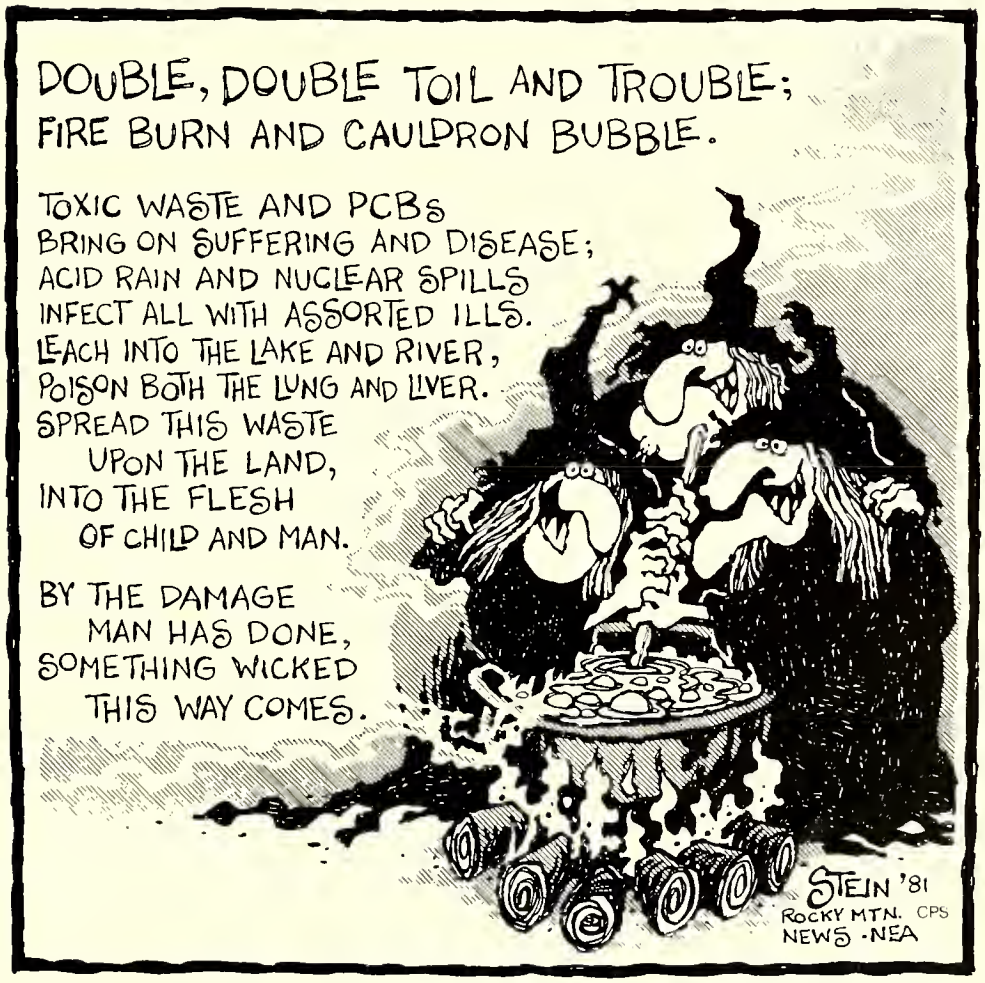

Comic Relief: The Year 1980-1981

NEWS: Who Is, Who Isn't

Hostages In Iran . . . Mt. Saitn Helens Eruption . . . Ronald Reagan defeats Carter . . . Assassination Attempt . . . Economy crunch . . . Chrysler almost falls . . . Atlanta killings . . . Billie Jean King's confession . . . Ireland divided . . . Hunger strikes . . . Surge of pride in country . . . Overwhelming Republican victory . . . Financial Aid Threatened . . . Stock Market Shaken . . . Anti Nuclear Sentiments . . . Pope Shot . . . Afghanistan invasion . . . Space Shuttle . . . Shortage of Peanut Butter . . . Interest Rates Soar . . . Solar energy . . . Real Estate Boom . . . Small Cars . . . John Lennon.

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FASHION: What Is, What Isn't

PREP — . . . Izod . . . Madras . . . Weejuns . . . Docksiders . . . Pony's . . . Bill Blass . . . Pink/Green . . . Add-a-Beads . . . GOLD . . . Diamond Studs . . . Ribbons . . . Silk . . . Designer Jeans . . . Knee Socks . . . Candies . . . Bass . . . Ralph Lauren . . . Oscar De La Renta . . . Halston . . . Charlie . . . Warm-Ups . . . Short Hair . . . Dark Lipstick . . . Braids . . . Cotton . . . PUNK ROCK-Geometric . . . Cross-Stitch . . . Cross pattern . . . COUNTRY — Boots . . . Dingos . . . Jeans . . . Flannels . . . Plants . . . Condominiums . . . Health Foods . . . Fitted Waists . . . Bermuda Bags . . . Totes . . . Shirt dresses . . . Wrap skirts . . . Little Cars . . . Earth tones . . . Light Make up . . . Ivorys/beiges . . . Gauze . . . Bermuda Shorts . . . Gloria Vanderbuilt . . . to be unique!

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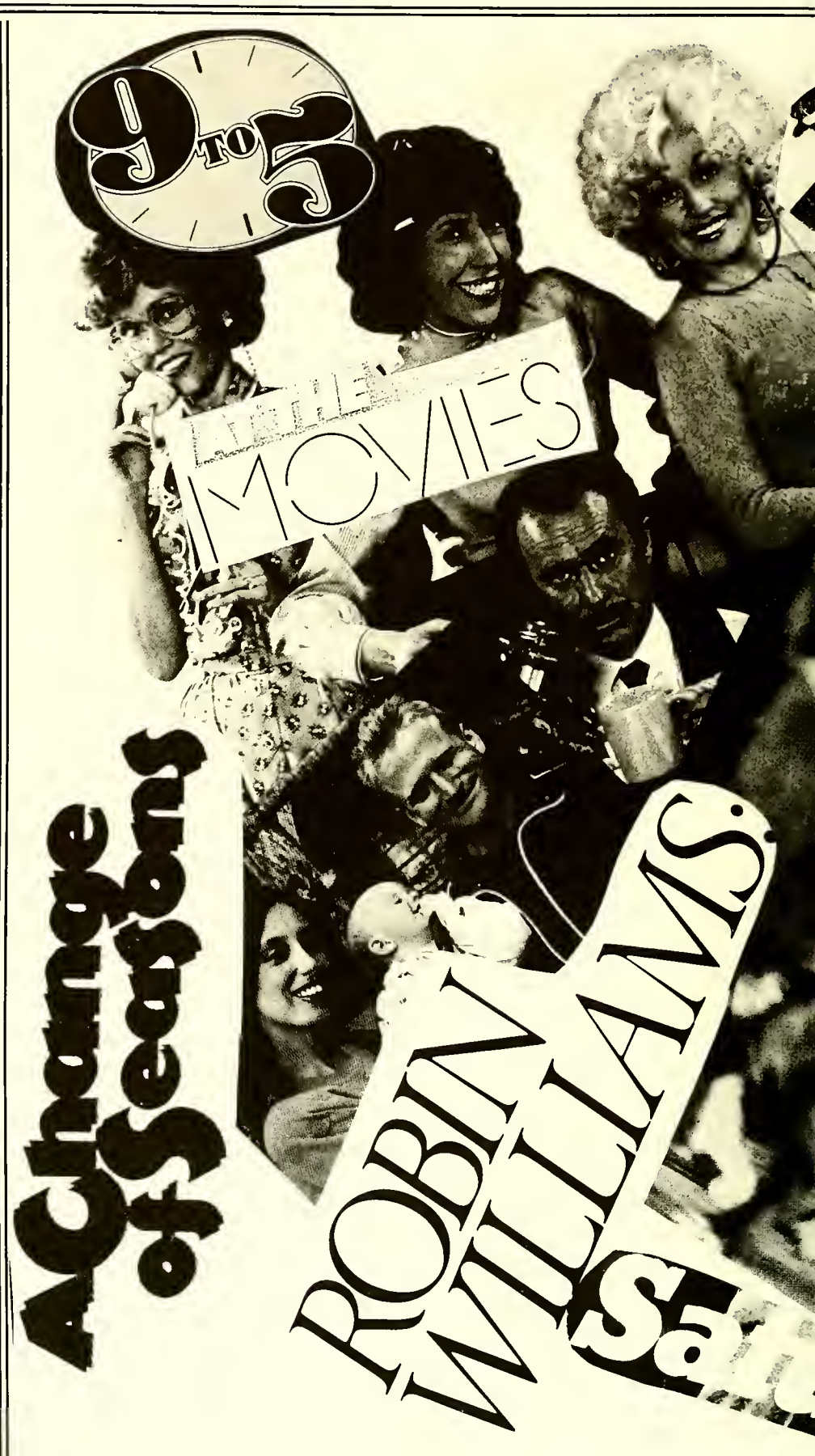

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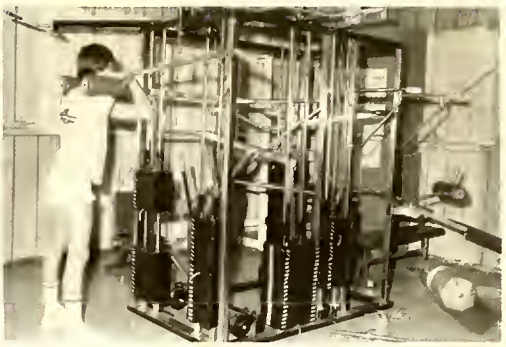
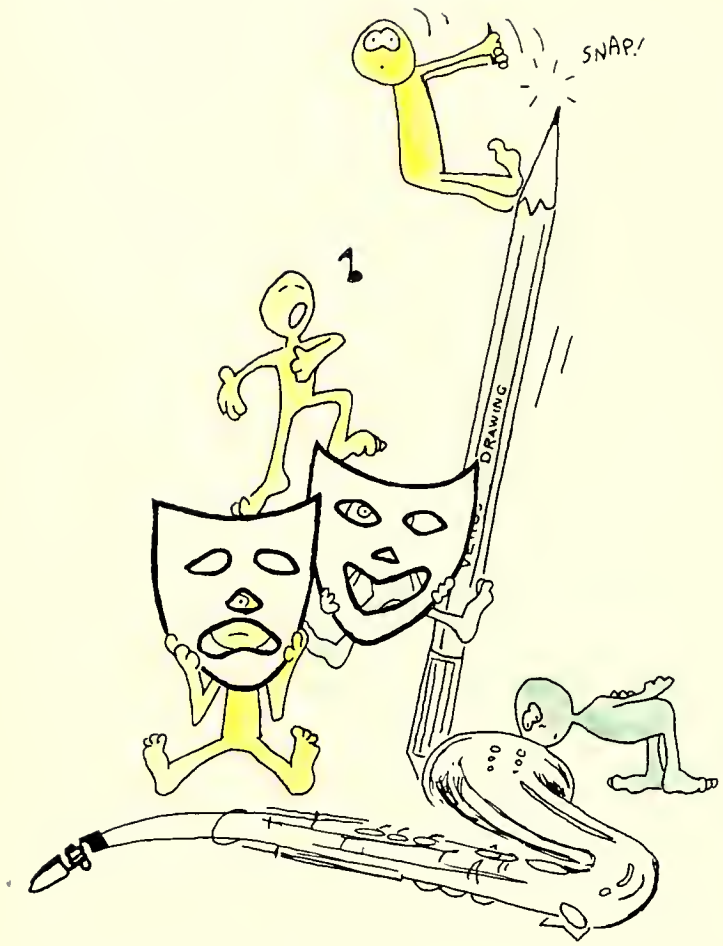


Smiles are by nature, contagious. It is the hope of the **Carillon** staff that these pages have brought smiles to your face because the concepts originated with a smile from someone on the staff. As we searched for a theme, we sought to isolate the unique qualities of the Methodist College campus. The word that surfaced in examination after examination was **happy.** Staff artist Cary Wilson quickly envisioned a design package with cartoon effect to further our focus on **happiness.** Staff photographer Bobby Ayers had no trouble filling his assignment for **happy** faces. Staff writers had more words for **happy** images than the pages could hold. We chose well — as the year and the book progressed, we realized that in our search for a theme we had found the core of the campus. MC is indeed a happy place.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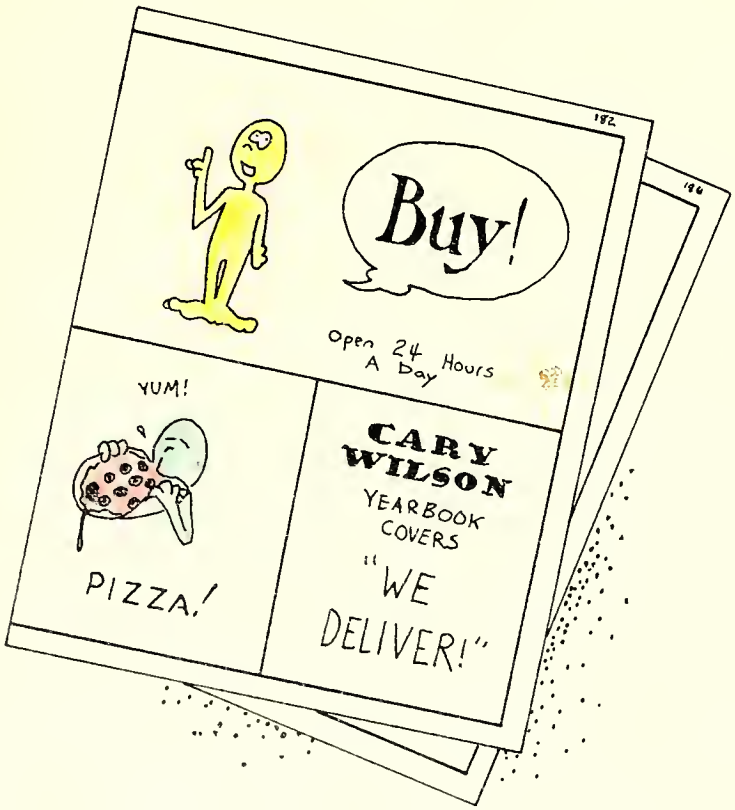
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